

GROWING CRISIS IN SPAIN

Basques Swear Revenge for Death Terms

BURGOS, Spain (AP) — Basque nationalists swore vengeance today against the military judges who sentenced six Basques to death and nine others to a total of 351 years in prison.

"There will be retaliation," one member of the Basque terrorist organization ETA warned after the court handed down the sentences Monday. He singled out Capt.

Antonio Troncoso de Castro, the legal adviser to the courtmartial, and another ETA source said of de Castro: "He better have a bodyguard."

Denunciations of the death sentences and appeals for clemency poured into Madrid from around the world, and Basque sympathizers or foes of the Franco regime held demonstrations in cities throughout Europe.

Some led to violence. In San

Sebastian, the Basque capital on Spain's northern coast, youths roamed the streets Monday night overturning cars and smashing windows. A bomb exploded in front of the Spanish consulate in Rome but caused no significant damage. More than 200 demonstrators broke into the Spanish embassy in Brussels and ransacked some of the rooms.

Defence lawyers for the 15 Basques filed appeals to the

military commander of Burgos, but it appeared unlikely that he would accept them. If he does not and signs the death warrants, only clemency from Generalissimo Francisco Franco, the Spanish chief of state, can stop the executions before a firing squad.

Announcement of the sentences brought new appeals for clemency from the Vatican and the governments of at least seven countries.

Denunciations of the Spanish death sentences came from the World Council of Churches, the International Commission of Jurists in Geneva, the Spanish Basque government-in-exile in Paris, and six French Nobel Prize winners.

Moscow newspapers published condemnations of the sentences.

Eugen Beihl, the honorary West German consul kid-

napped by Basques in San Sebastian Dec. 1 and freed Christmas Eve, said he was "astonished" at the court's "most severe" sentences. Many had thought his release would result in leniency by the court.

About 100 demonstrators turned out in West Berlin to protest the sentences, broke the windows of a bank and tried to overturn a police car. Demonstrators in Frankfurt

threw rocks through windows of the Spanish National Bank office, and a group of about 200 threw bottles, rocks and snowballs at the Spanish consulate.

The six defendants sentenced to die were charged with killing Meliton Manzanas, the provincial chief of the political police in San Sebastian. Three of the six received double death sentences, and all but one also

drew prison terms ranging from 27½ to 60 years.

The six Basque nationalists sentenced to death in Burgos want to die "for the dignity of man and the liberty of our Basque lands," a letter released today says.

The letter, purporting to come from one of the six, was released at St. Jean de Luz, across the border in France, by Teleforo de Monzon, a leading Basque spokesman.

Russia Orders Speedy Appeal

MOSCOW (CP) — Acting with unusual speed, the Soviet government scheduled a hearing Wednesday on appeals from the 11 defendants in the Jewish hijacking trials.



LORD SNOWDON marriage on rocks?

It appeared that the death sentences given six basque nationalists in Spain Monday would strengthen Russia's hand in cracking down on hijackers with stiff sentences.

Normally an appeal of a conviction takes six to eight weeks in the Soviet Union.

But the two Jews sentenced to death and the seven Jews and two gentiles facing long terms in labor camps were ordered to appear before the Supreme Court of the Russian Federation only six days after their conviction in Leningrad.

21 MORE TO BE TRIED

Nine more Jews are scheduled for trial Jan. 6 in Leningrad, and another 12 and to be tried in Riga and Kishinev, informed sources have reported.

The Leningrad defendants admitted plotting to commandeer a small Aeroflot plane in June.

The group planned to fly to Sweden, and the Jews were going on to Israel, but they were arrested as they were about to board the plane in Leningrad.

Protests in foreign countries, which began during the trial, increased in the wake of the sentencing, and several Western governments issued statements of protest.

Jewish groups took to the streets in several European cities Monday, the Soviet embassy in Washington was picketed, and the militant Jewish Defence League demonstrated outside the U.S. Mission to the United Nations in New York.

In Paris, demonstrators briefly occupied the offices of the Soviet Intourist travel agency, and France's most powerful labor union group, the Communist-led Confederation Generale du Travail, deplored the sentences.

In Ottawa Canada expressed concern on humanitarian grounds about death sentences imposed on the two Jews.

A statement on Canada's position was given today by Boris P. Miroshnichenko, Soviet ambassador to Canada, by A. E. Ritchie, under-secretary in the external affairs department.

Ritchie was acting on behalf of External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp.



CP Wirephoto.

KIDNAPPED BY MISTAKE, six-month-old Dag Wiull Jr. gives a broad smile in dad's arms after the youngster was found in his parents' car stolen four hours earlier from an Edmonton shopping centre.

Baby Stolen With Car, Returned to Parents

EDMONTON (CP) — A six-month-old baby boy, missing for four hours, was reunited with his parents Monday night after the car in which he was sleeping was stolen from a shopping centre parking lot.

The baby's mother, Mrs. Dag Wiull, left the baby in the back seat and the car's engine running while she went into the shopping centre to get her husband, an employee there.

When they returned, the car and baby were missing.

About four hours later, a motor-

ist driving in a residential district about two miles from the shopping centre noticed a car idling and stopped to investigate.

He found the baby crying on the front seat and carried him into a nearby house where the residents notified police.

A police spokesman said the baby was apparently well and had suffered no serious effect.

Police believe the car thief abandoned the vehicle when he noticed the infant.

To Father, Hippie Life Stinks But He's Ordered to Pay for It

NEW YORK (AP) — A prominent New York lawyer has been ordered to resume support of his 20-year-old daughter, even though he thinks her "hippie" life "stinks."

If the father does not post a \$5,700 support bond, he may have to go to jail, ruled Judge Millard Midonick of the family court.

The appellate division stayed, pending a review, a 30-day jail sentence against the father, which would have been imposed if he had not given the bond by noon Monday.

The girl, a student at the University of Louisville, brought suit against her father after he stopped paying her tuition and other college bills. As is the practice in family court cases, neither has been publicly identified.

However, the Louisville Courier-Journal reached her and she said she is "desperate right now."

"I'm looking for a job. In fact, if they order a retrial, I can't afford to go back to New York."

The father, "a prominent member of the litigating bar," had acted, Midonick said, because of a "loss of confidence" in his daughter's educational progress.

He rejected the father's allegation that if he were com-

proved by mindless courts."

The judge chastised the father for his conduct and disagreed with his estimate of the girl's scholastic and emotional progress.

B.C. INDIAN CHIEF WINS ACTING AWARD

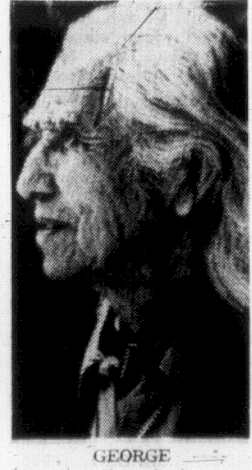
NEW YORK — The New York film critics group has awarded its prize for best supporting actor to Dan George, an Indian chief from North Vancouver.

George portrayed a Cheyenne chief in the film, Little Big Man. Winner of the film critics award usually is favored to win the Academy Award. (See details on page 14.)

In Vancouver, the chief said he was surprised and pleased about receiving the award, regarded by many as a rival to the Oscar.

"I didn't think they would choose someone with so little experience," he said.

"There are some awful beautiful actors. Getting the part in the movie was an award in itself."



GEORGE surprised

Deal With FLQ Angers Police

Minister Denies Charges

Times News Services
MONTREAL — Veteran members of the Quebec Provincial Police were up in arms today over an apparent deal with three FLQ murder suspects when they were captured Monday.

Brothers Paul and Jacques Rose and Francis Simard were captured in an isolated farmhouse near St. Luc, 20 miles southeast of Montreal.

Also taken into custody was Michel Viger, 30, who had rented the house in October and who was found asleep in an upstairs room.

"We've been working under tension for months, and when we get them trapped we treat them with kid gloves," a policeman charged.

"We should have told them to come out or else, especially when we were heavily armed and had tear gas available. Pierre Laporte didn't get this kind of treatment from his abductors."

"TALKED TOO MUCH"
Another officer said the discussion lasted for hours.

"They talked so much you would have thought they were giving a press conference."

Monday, after the capture, Quebec Justice Minister Jerome Choquette denied there were any negotiations before the FLQ trio were taken into custody but he didn't specifically repudiate the report of a deal.

No charges were laid immediately against Viger and police declined to say whether he was still in custody today.

Police also declined to comment on published reports that more arrests are expected as a result of information obtained from the Rose brothers and Simard.

HELD FOR INQUEST
The suspects are being held in cells at QPP headquarters for the reopening Monday of the coroner's inquest into Laporte's death.

Also in custody is Bernard Lortie, a 19-year-old student picked up Nov. 6 in a police raid on a west-end Montreal apartment.

All four had been sought on warrants issued in October after the labor minister's body was found in the trunk of a parked car.

The entrance to the tunnel hideaway — which held the fugitives — equipped with electricity, sleeping bags and a large supply of canned food — was behind the oil furnace, under four concrete blocks that had been cemented to

Continued from Page 2

"Spy" Deported
TAIPEI (AP) — An official of the Nationalist Chinese embassy in South Vietnam has been arrested and secretly deported to Formosa as part of an alleged spy ring scandal that has rocked the Nationalist government, informants said today.

NO POSSIBLE EXCUSE TO KEEP ACT — LEWIS

OTTAWA (CP) — David Lewis, NDP deputy leader, today called on Prime Minister Trudeau to discuss immediately with Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa the revocation of the Public Order (Temporary Measures) Act, 1970.

Lewis told a news conference that "there is no longer any possible excuse" for the act following the arrests Monday of Jacques and Paul Rose and Francis Simard in connection with the kidnapping and murder of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte.

Some Tuna Found Unsafe—Ministers

OTTAWA (CP) — Six lots of foreign and domestic canned tuna have been withheld from the retail market after discovery of mercury contamination of more than double acceptable limits, it was learned today.

The seized lots of tuna included two from Japan, one from Cuba and three from domestic sources.

They were picked up in the last two weeks as a result of mercury testing program on fish by the federal fisheries department.

Acting with the federal food and drug directorate, the fisheries inspectors have been sampling many varieties of fish for mercury contamination for several months.

A joint statement by Fisheries Minister Jack Davis and Health Minister John Munro said the public need have no concern about tuna stocks in retail stores or on pantry shelves.

The contaminated lots were picked up before they got into the retail trade.



HONG KONG CHILDREN like this one need day care centres so that both parents can work to support them. Centres are provided by the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada. The USC's annual Children of Asia drive has officially ended, although donations are still accepted at the Times office or the Bank of Nova Scotia, Yates and Douglas, until year's end. Donation list is on Page 2.

Archbishop Arrested
ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (Reuters) — Several leading Guinean citizens, including the Archbishop Raymond Marie of Conakry, have been arrested in connection with last month's Portuguese-backed invasion of Guinea, diplomatic sources said today.

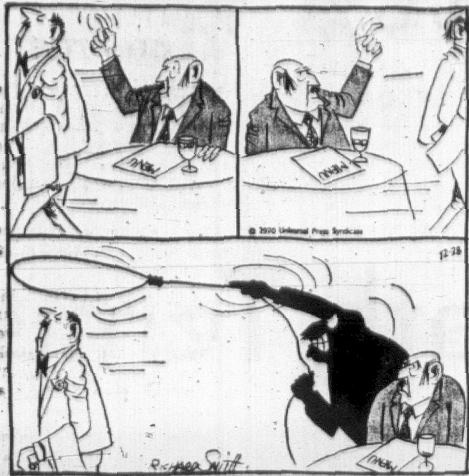


Negotiating terms of surrender with trapped murderers is a new angle in govt work. 'Course, Quebec does things diff'rent.

With air pollution added, it's equinoctious gales we get.

One year's much like another—diff'rent.

Shadow Mischief



Last Load of Spoil To Go Into Canal

MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. Port Alberni, will dump its last dredge spoil into the Alberni Canal this winter, the federal department of fisheries has announced.

The company has agreed to dispose all future waste from its deepsea berth and log pond into a land fill approved by the department.

A fisheries spokesman said there would be about 100,000 cubic yards of dredge taken out in the next three months, about 90 per cent of which is gravel and 10 per cent wood-fibre.

The matter will be barged to the Sproat Narrows for dispersal.

The company has timed its dredging operation to allow salmon safe travel through Alberni Inlet to spawn and not interfere with the fry in the spring when they return to the sea.

MacMillan Bloedel has recently completed installation of a clarifier and bio-treatment system at Port Alberni to reduce the amount of fibre going into the inlet.

Why Not Include All B.C. Youth?

The Older Boys' Parliament Monday was criticized by one of its members for not including a range of youth groups throughout the province.

The 55-member house, which opened its 40th session Monday, is associated with the Canadian Council of Churches and all members are drawn from Christian youth groups, mainly H.C. The house will sit to Thursday debating government and private members' bills as part of the annual session to give young men a better understanding of the operation of a democratic parliament.

Public relations minister, Don MacLeod, of Vancouver, said all members are between 16 and 21 years old and nearly all are high school or university students.

OPENING SESSION

At the opening session, the government party introduced eight bills to expand and change the community service projects already under-

taken by members throughout the year.

An opposition suggestion that more attention should be paid to the problems of French-speaking Canadians in B.C. brought loud applause and another opposition member made a speech in French.

The speaker, however, ruled all debate must be in English and a government backbencher added that there were more Chinese in Vancouver than French in the province, so why not make Chinese the second provincial language.

WANT GIRLS

Several members suggested that girls be included as members.

"The youth of B.C. is not only boys," one member said. An opposition member, however, said girls should have their own parliament rather than joining the boys.

Some members expressed concern that the problem of pollution and the war in Vietnam were not on the agenda.

Christmas Calls Take Patience

Greater Victoria residents, on the average, had to try about five times before they were able to complete long-distance telephone calls Christmas Day.

Out of the 42,746 calls placed only 18.2 per cent were completed. People placing calls through an operator had better luck than those using the direct distance dialling.

Of the 14,309 calls placed by operators 25.4 per cent were completed but final connections were made in only 14.6 per cent of calls dialed directly.

Company officials stressed that this does not mean that only one-fifth of the people trying to place calls got through.

TEACH TRY

They explained that many people had been successful after repeated tries but as far as the telephone company is concerned each try is listed as an uncompleted call.

B.C. Tel's district traffic

CHILDREN OF ASIA FUND

Brought forward	\$8,731.44
Grady's Staircase	25.00
Morgan Brown, Pat Falk, Linda Falk (card money)	12.25
Anonymous	2.00
Jan. Paul and Suey	4.00
Anonymous	5.00
Mrs. Florence M. Forrest	5.00
T. Butler	10.00
Anonymous	5.00
Mr. Boyce	5.00
Grady & Division 6, Willows	1.00
School, Victoria	29.00
Mr. Arthur R. Mann	5.00
Anonymous	5.00
Anonymous	5.00
Students of Valleyview Junior	5.00
Secondary, Kamloops, B.C.	10.00
Mr. G. M. Warnock	5.00
Elizabeth and Mary	2.00
Mrs. Mildred Williams	2.00
Mrs. Myra Blackstock	2.00
Total	\$1,000.00

Drilling Permit To Imperial Oil

Imperial Oil of Canada Ltd. has been granted a licence to conduct drilling and pipeline operations possibly in the Prince George area.

Granting of the licence, which cost the company \$551, was announced Tuesday in cabinet orders approved Dec. 24.

The order referred to the Prince George land registry office for the exact site of the Imperial operation.

FLQ

Continued from Page 1

gether so they could be lifted in one piece.

Police had overlooked the tunnel entrance in three previous visits to the farmhouse.

The first inspection Oct. 23 resulted from a tip from Alain Dufresne, St. Luc police chief. There was a second raid Dec. 23 and a third Christmas Day.

The house was under continual surveillance.

Early Monday, a light came on in the downstairs kitchen and the police watchers called in a raiding party.

Police subsequently discovered the muddy tunnel hideaway and called in a go-between to persuade the suspects to come out.

CALL IN DOCTOR

Dr. Jacques Ferron, a physician, writer and unsuccessful separatist political candidate, spoke to the three suspect.

Acting for Choquette was lawyer Jacques Ducros, who has handled the prosecution of terrorist cases since 1963.

The suspects, armed with revolver and a rusty 12-gauge shotgun, crawled out and surrendered peacefully after Ducros undertook to recommend that the courts regain the power to grant bail to persons detained under the War Measures Act.

Dr. Ferron said in an interview that his role as an intermediary was a minor one.

"All they the suspects wanted was to exit with some sort of honor. I just acted as a go-between, that's all."

"They were really defenceless in any case. They were completely calm and composed, but if they had decided to fight... well, there was just nothing they could have done."

Meanwhile Premier Robert Bourassa said the arrests "mark a turning-point in the battle with terrorism."

In a statement in Quebec City, he said:

"It is an important victory against those individuals hostile to our society, against those factors ready to use untold violence to achieve their ends."

111 Species Sighted

DUNCAN — Seven members of the Cowichan Valley Natural History Society sighted 111 bird species here during the annual Christmas count.

Included were rarities such as three species of warblers, a Virginia rail, a tree sparrow, a Franklin's gull and a green heron.

Several society members are urging that Somers Lake, which was recently closed to hunting, be made a bird sanctuary.

Since the hunting ban they say the bird population has increased considerably.

Dentists

Delay Hike

An increase in dentists' fees proposed for the new year will not go into effect on Jan. 1 as expected.

The B.C. College of Dental Surgeons has not yet called a meeting to ratify the increase, because of difficulties in arranging one during the holiday season.

K. L. Croft, managing director, said Monday there will be no meeting this week, although one may be arranged for some time in January.

Premier Bennett, who recently praised B.C. doctors for deciding not to increase fees, has asked the dentists to help fight inflation by reconsidering the increase.

The proposed increase is reported to be about 13 per cent.

'Powerless To Help'

VAN COUVER (CP) — Health Minister Ralph Lofmark said Monday he is powerless to help nurses who fear for their safety after late-night shifts. "This is something for the police and the attorney-general," he said.

Lofmark was commenting on a report from the Registered Nurses Association of British Columbia which calls for a subsidized \$5,000 transportation system for late-night hospital workers.



FOOD for the soul and the stomach was provided for William Paul and his nine-month-old daughter Sheila. During a special native mass in Edmonton, hunger pangs bothered Sheila so father kept on singing while reaching back with a bottle for the child. (CP Wirephoto.)

Crisis Heightens BNA Act Interest

The Quebec crisis has heightened interest across Canada in constitutional change, says Richard Gervais, executive assistant to the joint Senate-House of Commons committee on the constitution.

The special committee was created in October by Prime Minister Trudeau to gather views on constitutional change both from the general public and experts.

It spends three weeks of each month in Ottawa listening to the experts, and one week travelling to distant parts of the country to listen to anyone who wants to present ideas in written or spoken form.

The committee will hold a meeting at the Empress Hotel Saturday, with sittings at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

It's the largest federal committee to ever hit the road, Gervais said, and in effect is "bringing Parliament to the people."

Topics which have received the most discussion include discrimination against women, individual rights, bilingualism and education finance, Gervais said.

PM 'IMPATIENT'

Those who attend the public meetings may talk about anything which affects the future of Canada.

Trudeau created the committee because he was "pretty impatient" over the lack of progress at the last constitutional conference attended by the provincial premiers, Gervais said.

Make-up of the committee is 20 MPs and 10 senators. Joint chairmen are Sen. Maurice Lamontagne and Dr. Mark MacGuigan, an Ontario MP.

The only B.C. MP is New

Westminster Liberal Douglas Hogarth.

The committee's report will be tabled in the House in time for the next federal election, Gervais said.

Lottery Rules Tightened

Tightening up of regulations governing lotteries were announced by the provincial government today.

The government has decided no lottery prize, with the exception of bingo prizes, shall exceed \$5,000 value.

Revised regulations also state the attorney-general, "taking into account the size of the organization and the nature of the lottery, other than bingo," can prescribe the fee to be paid for a lottery licence.

Rules relating to lotteries were first introduced last April. They said licences would be issued only to charitable or religious organizations or agricultural fairs.

Licences were limited to three lotteries a year or 52 bingo games a year.

The previous regulations stipulated not less than 35 per cent of proceeds from lotteries—bingo excepted—must go to some charitable or religious cause.

BINGO PROCEEDS

Today's amendments say not less than 25 per cent of bingo proceeds must also go to a charitable or religious cause. The annual bingo licence fee was set at \$100.

Organizations which sponsor any form of lottery must submit records or their receipts, value of prizes and amounts donated to charities to the attorney-general and the local police force.

Lottery tickets must include the name of the sponsoring organization, the location, date and time of draw, and must be consecutively numbered. Organizations must retain all unsold tickets for not less than 90 days.

RCMP Cars Damaged

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — Two men were to appear in court today charged with damaging, by explosives, two cars owned by RCMP officers.

Terrance John Smith, 23, of Vancouver and Frank Edward Fischer, 22, of Kelowna, were arrested after RCMP Inspector H. A. Feagan's private car had been wrapped with "beeline," an explosive used in mining.

The blast caused \$1,600 damage to the inspector's car and that of a staff sergeant parked nearby.

Playwright Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — William Archibald, 53, playwright best known for the 1950 Broadway hit *The Innocents*, died Sunday of infectious hepatitis. Archibald teamed with Truman Capote to write the script for a 1961 movie version of the drama which was based on a novel by Henry James.

Petition From Those Who Care

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Seventh-grader Steven Steen has forwarded a petition to his state representative to "break the law of teachers to be able to hit kids" because he says corporal punishment only hurts the child, it doesn't change him. "I spoke to most of the kids and teachers about it," said the

12-year-old pupil. "It doesn't get them anywhere." Steen says he was never struck by a teacher "because I don't fool around," but saw his brother Michael, 13, and several friends whipped by teachers. It disturbed him, so he dropped by lawyer Leonard Rivkind's office after school. Rivkind advised him to get up the

petition and submit it to his legislator. Steven took his petition around to classes. The youngsters were so agreeable most signed twice. He weeded out the double dissenters. Florida laws forbid teachers to inflict corporal punishment before consulting with the principal.



272 GORGE ROAD W.

happy new year!

PRICES EFFECTIVE TUES., WED., THURS. AND SAT.

Dec. 29, 30, 31 and Jan. 2

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

STORE HOURS

Dec. 29 9 to 9
Dec. 30 9 to 9
Dec. 31 9 to 7
Jan 1 Closed
Jan. 2 9 to 9

ONTARIO MEDIUM BULK CHEESE LB. 69¢

Canada Packers Perfection BACON 1-lb. Pkg. 59¢

HAMS Ready to Eat Shank Portion lb. 49¢

BONELESS ROUND STEAK ROAST Can. Choice, Can. Good lb. 1 09

BONELESS RUMP ROAST Can. Choice, Can. Good 1st and 2nd cut lb. 1 09

SQUIRREL PEANUT BUTTER 32-oz. Large Jar 89¢

EAST POINT SHRIMP 4 1/4-oz. tin 39¢

NORTH STAR GARLIC RINGS 3 for 89¢

LAGUNA CRAB MEATS 5 1/2-oz. tin 79¢

BROOKFIELD, CANADA, 1st GRADE BUTTER 2 lbs. 1 09

BLUE RIBBON COFFEE Reg. or Drip lb. 89¢

KRAFT CHEEZ WHIZ 2-lb. large jar 1 49

ARDMONA 2-FRUIT SALAD 28-oz. large tin 39¢

HEINZ ONION SOUP MIX 2 pkgs. for 59¢

DELMONTE PEACHES Sliced or Halves 28-oz. large tin 2 for 79¢

FRESH EGG NOG Qt. Size 63¢

FLORIDA WHITE OR PINK GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 49¢

COOKING ONIONS 7 lbs. 49¢

SUNKIST FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 6-oz. Tin for 89¢

NALLEYS POLSKI OGORKI DILLS 48-oz. jar 75¢

LOCAL, FARM FRESH LARGE EGGS 2 1/2 Dozen Tray Grade A 1 19

My Lai Suspect Charged In Slaying

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — One of 10 soldiers charged in the alleged massacre at My Lai, Specialist Robert T'Souvas, was among 17 persons charged with murder in the shotgun slaying of a motorcycle rider in the hippie district here Monday night.

His wife, Rebecca T'Souvas, also was arrested on a charge of occupying a "diver."

Police said the shotgun slaying of Barney McSherry, 21, took place in a rooming house where T'Souvas and his wife lived.

Full details of the charges were not immediately made known. Officers reported that after the slaying they confiscated gasoline fire bombs, a stick of dynamite, two shotguns, seven rifles, four pistols, \$3,100 in money and a quantity of drugs. In the My Lai case, T'Souvas, 21, of San Jose, Calif., specifically is charged with premeditated murder of two Vietnamese civilians.

TESTIFIED AT HEARING

He has testified during pre-trial hearings at Fort McPherson, saying he could not remember killing anyone at My Lai. Another hearing is set for Jan. 12.

A military judge has turned down motions to dismiss charges against the young soldier, but no date has been set for the beginning of his actual trial.

Police said they found the slaying victim, nicknamed "Tree" because he was six feet, seven inches tall, on the floor of the rooming house, his hand resting on a loaded pistol in his pocket.

Homicide investigators said McSherry was shot in the chest and face as he stood just inside the entrance to the house.

Officers speculated that the killing was linked to a feud among motorcycle riders and hippies in the area.



POLICE in Atlanta, Ga., examine arsenal of firebombs, weapons, dynamite, drugs and \$3,100 in money confiscated after 17 persons were arrested when a motorcycle rider was shot to death in Atlanta's hippie district. One of 10 soldiers charged in the My Lai massacre, Robert W. T'Souvas, was among those arrested. (AP Wirephoto)

51 SURVIVE AIR CRASH

CHARLOTTE AMALIE (AP)

United States Federal investigators began an inquiry today into the crash in the Virgin Islands of a Trans Caribbean Airlines jet in which a New Jersey man and his son were believed killed.

Nineteen persons were taken to hospital after the crash Monday of the Boeing 727 as it was landing on the Virgin Island of St. Thomas. The other 32 persons aboard were treated for minor injuries and released.

The plane carried 46 passengers and seven crew members.

The Knud-Hansen Hospital said two unidentified bodies were brought to its morgue, and one apparently was a child's. They were believed to be John Vanyo of Murray Hill, N.J., and his son, Victor, who were listed by the airline as missing.

Vanyo's wife and three other members of the family were among the survivors. One, Ramona, was in hospital with a broken ankle.

With the beginning of 1971 only four days away, it was the first fatal crash of a scheduled U.S. airline passenger flight in 1970, the national transportation safety board reported.

The Trans Caribbean plane "landed all right," said a witness, Juliet Parham of New York, "but suddenly something bounced away from the plane. It looked like a wheel. Then the plane bumped along the runway and seemed to be trying to take off again when it suddenly went to the right and up the hill. Then it exploded."

Israel Asks Egypt To Resume Talking

JERUSALEM (Reuters) — Israeli Premier Golda Meir appealed today to Egypt to open a new page of peace in relations between the two countries.

The premier was addressing the Knesset (parliament) on the government's decision to return to the Middle East peace talks from which Israel withdrew Sept. 6 to protest an alleged Egyptian missile build-up along the Suez canal in violation of the ceasefire agreement.

Mrs. Meir said Israel was returning to the talks under UN envoy Gunnar Jarring without any prior conditions and she rejected Egyptian threats of a renewal of hostilities.

"According to the basic principles of the policy of the government, we are going to the negotiations under Jarring without any prior conditions and with the will and readiness not only to present our attitude but also to listen to the proposals of the other side in the negotiations," she told a packed house.

"We at the same time reject any threat of a reopening of fire and we think that the negotiations will have value only if they are conducted out of tolerance and a mutual desire to reach an agreement," she added.

Mrs. Meir said Israel's decision to return to the Jarring talks had been facilitated by military and political support from the United States.

She warned Egypt against reopening fire.

"I emphasize with all simplicity our wish for an unlimited and unconditional ceasefire,"

she said. "But I have to state that we are ready at all times to face any danger of renewed fire from the Egyptian side."

"I permit myself to say that just as the Egyptians had every reason to be sorry for the 1967 war and for the war of attrition, so they will also have reason to be sorry if they reopen fire," the premier added.

The decision Monday by the cabinet climaxed a long policy reappraisal by Israel.

But in Cairo, Israel's decision to rejoin the peace talks was viewed with suspicion.

QUOTES SADAT

An Egyptian politician quoted President Anwar Sadat as saying Israel's latest move was a manoeuvre to gain a third extension of the current ceasefire which expires Feb. 5.

The Egyptian president was quoted as saying that Egypt would not allow Israel's tactic to succeed.

The Security Council resolution calls for Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories in Egypt, Syria and Jordan, reopening of international waterways in the area, an end to the state of belligerency between Arabs and Israelis and settlement of the Palestine refugee question.

In Moscow, a leading Soviet commentator said Israel decided to resume the peace talks because it feared a new outburst of indignation and its growing isolation.

Speaking on Moscow radio, commentator Viktor Kudryavtsev said Israel also decided to

return to the talks because some of its calculations proved unrealistic.

Israel counted on instability in Egypt after the death of President Nasser and made efforts to undermine Arab unity by trying to stage separate talks with some Arab countries, he said.

"Israel is now concentrating its tactics on undermining the Jarring mission from inside," he added.

Youth Survives 17-Storey Fall

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 17-year-old youth jumped or fell from the 17th floor of an apartment building in East Harlem Monday night and lived, although he was reported in critical condition at a hospital.

Police said it was a "miracle" that the boy, Nelson Rodriguez, still was alive after falling from the kitchen window of his parents' 17th-floor apartment in a housing complex.

Rodriguez landed in a clump of bushes and rebounded into a section of grass and mud, which apparently cushioned his fall.

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Lighters 'Too Free'

HAMILTON (CP) — The Liquor Licence Board of Ontario has told a group of London, Ont., teen-agers to stop making cigarette lighters out of old beer cans as a Junior Achievement project.

The lighters, says the board, were free advertising for breweries.

Les Enekes, 19, said Monday the board advised his group of its decision two weeks ago. Until then, stock in the Junior Achievement project had been at \$2.06 a share. Now it is 20 cents.

Junior Achievement, sponsored by many major Canadian industries, teaches students how the business world operates. Representatives from Junior Achievement groups throughout Eastern Canada are in Hamilton for a three-day conference.

Les said the London group is thinking of using soft drink cans for the lighters. The cans are filled with sand and sealed to serve as a holder for a lighter.

Les said one of the reasons his group decided on beer cans was because of the recent emphasis on recycling waste materials.

P.S.—Piccadilly Shoppes

P.S.—SALE!

P.S.—NOW ON

P.S.—Everything Reduced

'Deep-Freeze' Babies Forecast by Geneticist

CHICAGO (AP) — The future birth of "deep-freeze babies"—conceived from eggs and sperm preserved for years in the frozen state—is forecast by a noted American geneticist.

Dr. Bentley Glass, retiring president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, said Monday the technique would allow young couples to delay the birth of their children without risking the higher probability of genetic defects normally associated with advancing age.

He said the young couple could have their genetically healthy reproductive cells stored in a scientific deep-freeze for years, then combined in a laboratory incubator to produce a fertilized egg for implantation and growth within the mother's womb.

Glass, academic vice-president of the State University of New York, Stony Brook, said this is one of various science-fiction-like possibilities for the future growing out of "startling progress" being made by a group of researchers at Cambridge University, England.

He was referring to the work

of Dr. R. G. Edwards and collaborators who have succeeded in fertilizing human female eggs with fresh sperm outside the womb, and developing them to the stage at which they would normally become implanted in the wall of a woman's womb.

NOT YET IMPLANTED

The British scientists have not yet implanted such an embryo into a woman. And they have said that when they do, it would only be to allow child bearing by women whose oviducts, or egg tubes, are blocked.

But Glass said: "It should be obvious that the technique can be quickly and widely extended."

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What Do We Do and Why?

IN A SPEECH EARLIER THIS month in Saint John, New Brunswick, Prime Minister Trudeau took occasion to address to the Maritimes some sound advice which should also be given close attention by the rest of Canada. His remarks encompassed nothing less than a generalized blueprint for the encouragement of Canadian industry to produce goods efficiently which have real consumer utility and which will not harm the environment — and to do this without the artificial prop of protective tariffs or government subsidies.

Too much industrial effort today, said Mr. Trudeau, results in "more noise, more waste, and more cost," when the same resources of man and machine could have produced "more adequate housing and health care, the beautification of our cities, the protection of our environment." What we get instead are "such non-essential items as useless electric gadgets and expensive articles with built-in obsolescence." These add "further strain to our energy commitments without any useful return," says Mr. Trudeau, and he observes: "items which add unnecessarily to the production of atmospheric wastes must surely be questioned by any sane society."

It is refreshing to have a political leader look into the gut issue of why we are producing what we produce today, and to question whether the expense of producing it, and the deterioration of our resources or living environment

which this causes, are worth the product. Just being new and modern is not sufficient reason for a product, he says, and the fact that their manufacture stimulates the economy and creates employment is not really a valid reason for the production of goods.

Mr. Trudeau emphasized that "the factor of quality of life is one that will increasingly be taken into account by both government and industry ... We should recognize the immense strain which we place upon our natural resources in our seemingly endless quest for a more materialistic society."

In other words, Mr. Trudeau wants us to take a look at what we are doing and judge whether it is worth doing. He sees our life on earth as an opportunity to live, not merely go through the motions of unthinking production, and this entails an examination of how much we are taking out of our world — materially and spiritually — in exchange for what we are putting into it. Useless products whose manufacture uses up valuable energy and pollutes the air, land or water of our earth are certainly to be questioned in a world whose resources are rapidly dwindling and whose natural environment is showing serious signs of over-use and misuse.

It is stimulating to have a philosopher at the head of government. It will be more than stimulating if he can translate some of that philosophy into material results.

A Statutory Watch-Dog

CANADA'S NATIONAL LAW Reform Commission is finally getting under way. Justice Minister Turner's appointment of Mr. Justice Patrick Hartt of the Ontario Supreme Court to be chairman of the Commission is in line with Mr. Turner's intention to appoint "young tigers" to that body. Mr. Justice Hartt has had a distinguished legal career — he practised criminal law under the outstanding criminal lawyer, Arthur Martin, and was appointed four years ago, at the age of 40, to the Ontario Supreme Court. His decisions since then have earned him even further professional and public respect.

The Law Reform Commission's first task will be to overhaul the Criminal Code, before moving toward its general goals: 1. To give the government objective machinery to review federal laws, 2. To act as an institution to which the public may direct serious grievances it may have regarding federal laws.

3. To give the cabinet the means to assess proposals which are submitted to it in order to amend existing laws or to pass new ones. 4. To carry out a critical study of federal laws.

Five other commissioners are to be appointed and the new body will not begin its deliberations until April first. Although the Commission represents a milestone in Canadian government, acting as a sort of legal ombudsman, the federal government has been tardy in following the lead of other jurisdictions: New York set up a law reform commission in 1934; New Zealand established its commission in 1937; Ontario in 1964; England in 1965; and B.C. last summer. The Canadian Commission will be a permanent feature of the federal landscape and, manned by experienced men who can refer also to the experience of similar bodies, should be a welcome weapon against the frequent tendency of laws to become anachronistic.

Anti-crime Pays, Too

IT IS A COMMENTARY ON THE times that Wall Street sees ahead a booming business in crime-fighting. Agencies and institutions which provide civil protection — and whose shares are offered for sale legitimately — are viewed as profitable investments. The current revenue level, of the industry, one analyst reports, is \$1 billion annually — a four-fold increase over returns a decade ago.

The uniformed guard agencies, the armored carrier operators, and the central-station service organizations which keep around-the-clock watch on alarm systems, have an earning capacity that is attracting more and more stockholders when their issues go on the market. It is chilling to realize this booming business is apart from normal tax-provided law and order institutions:

the police at municipal, state and national levels, and the special departments publicly financed to protect the citizen and his property.

The situation stirs uneasy questions: With peace officers paid for by citizens, is the march of crime so far outpacing peace-keeping that it is prudent to invest privately in specialized defence against public offenders? What strength does a police force need to do its job on terms acceptable to the ordinary citizen and to what extent is the general public to blame for the spreading crime waves?

The answers, on the basis of the Wall Street analysis, are not encouraging. And as long as it is a good investment to buy shares in the non-public guard services there is little ground for optimism.



"... let's not dilly-dally ... down with this mess and up with the Easter bit ..."

FROM THE HAGUE

Tangle-Footed Statesman-Salesman Role

IF only External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp had been content with his role as statesman during his European visit, his message of free trade might have been better projected. But he insisted on playing the worried salesman as well. Now this is an exacting role to play when you have just sold someone (the European Common Market) \$823 million in exports, considerably more than he has sold you during the year, 1969. The ECM commission estimated a trade surplus of \$110 million in Canada's favor, GATT put it at \$55 million.



Humphreys

Despite the great discrepancy there is no doubt that Canada is running a healthy surplus with the ECM. Nor is it doubted that the value of Canadian agricultural exports rose by \$18 million to \$206 million during 1969.

Here in Holland Canadian trade officials report that the unpegging of the dollar in June raised the cost of Canadian exports to Holland by at least five per cent with no apparent damage to sales. Exports to The Netherlands rose by 69 per cent during the first nine months of this year compared to the same period last year. Exports have been climbing steadily, giving Canada substantial surpluses in recent years. Into this booming atmosphere came Salesman Sharp, making two protests.

In one, dealing with expansion of the ECM, he said, "I do suggest that the enlargement should not be and need not be achieved at the expense of countries such as Canada."

Alternatives

In the other, dealing with world trade, he stood much of the time on the principle of liberalization. But this was not possible without belying the reason for that stand. On one occasion he said, "We stand to lose perhaps more than any other country from U.S. protectionism and from retaliation by others. We could be left with the choice between moving totally into the embrace of the U.S. or out into the cold."

One disadvantage of Mr. Sharp's approach was that in both cases he was foreseeing the future which he made a point of calling so unforeseeable in Brussels, referring to NATO. Certainly the future of Canadian trade with the ECM is difficult now to calculate quite apart from the political uncertainties. The spectre of protectionism is not itself yet fact but fear.

Against Canadian fear the ECM is able to look at the past and the present and, with the help of Canada's own trade officials, paint quite a rosy picture and ask what all the fuss is about.

Does Mr. Sharp really expect the ECM enlargement to be at no expense to Canada? If so, why is Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin telling the Commons that there is no prospect of any major accommodation of Canadian trade interests in the short term and that exports to Britain will be subject to the levies and tariffs of the ECM?

Rising Walls

It all depends, of course, on what is meant by "expense." In the short term, between 65 and 70 per cent of Canadian exports to Britain face higher tariffs or the loss of Commonwealth preferences. While Canada loses the Commonwealth advantages in Britain, it will also face tougher competition as member countries of the ECM sell goods in the British market, duty-free.

In worrying at once about enlargement and protectionism Mr. Sharp is worrying about what many European free-traders see, as the cure for the disease. One of the main reasons for Dutch enthusiasm for British entry is her outward-looking trading traditions. They see in Britain a strong ally for the non-restrictive community Canada hopes will develop.

Meanwhile, Britain's attitude to negotiations has also left Canada with little room for manoeuvre until a decision is reached on entry. During the last round of negotiations Britain was overly solicitous of Commonwealth interests. London went into the negotiations with a detailed list of products, seeking various forms of compensation.

Perhaps the most famous abuse of this course was the Canadian request to the British to see what they could do about church vestments, that well-known vital Canadian export. The earlier negotiations failed, not, of course, just because of the famous list, but it didn't help. And the present government isn't making the same mistake.

This time there is no list except for New Zealand agriculture and developing countries' sugar. Far more important than either is the amount of the British

financial contribution to the ECM budget. The government has decided that the best approach is to grasp wholeheartedly the principle of membership and pursue it with obvious enthusiasm. As a result, Canada has been forced also to look for principle and has found free trade.

Looking to the post-expansion Europe, Canada, as Mr. Pepin pointed out in the Commons, is not without bargaining power.

After the effects become clear Canada will be retaliating against British exports into the Canadian market. The British don't expect to eliminate preferences for Canadian goods without losing theirs in return. We won't be calling this retaliation, of course. It will be known as the process of "bringing into play at the appropriate stage the contractual rights and obligations under bilateral arrangements."

FROM JERUSALEM

A Troubled Pause in Israel's Struggle

THE tragic problem in the Holy City at Christmas time of 1970 was not only how to find peace, but how to be sure of the goodwill of its friends and the good faith of its enemies. There is a troubled pause here now. The people of Israel are enjoying the cease-fire in their war with the Arab states. They are using the pause to restore this lovely city, but their Government is divided by fear and doubt — fear of the menacing military movements of the Soviet Union along the Suez, and doubt about the determination of their natural allies in Western Europe and even in the United States.



Reston

It is a very old dilemma. The U.S. came up against it in Vietnam, and Israel now faces it under much more difficult circumstances in the Middle East. Can it afford to fight or not to fight again? And even: Can it afford to negotiate without the assurance of strong military and political support from the U.S.?

Jerusalem lives with, though not by, the Bible, and even this latest agony of the Jews was foretold there long ago.

"For which of you (Luke XIV, 28-33), intending to build a tower, sitteth not down first, and counteth the cost,

whether he have sufficient to finish it? Lest haply, after he hath laid the foundation, and is not able to finish it, all that behold it mock him, saying, this man began to build, and was not able to finish."

"Or what king, going to make war against another king, sitteth not down first; and consulteth whether he be able with ten thousand to meet him that cometh against him with twenty thousand? Or else, while the other is yet a great way off, he sendeth an embassy, and desireth conditions of peace."

On the face of it, this ancient logic seems disturbingly apt. Here stands Israel in its luminous light, with vast cumulous sea clouds floating above its bony hills — an amazing fusion of sharpness and gentility — enveloped by hostile Arab states — Lebanon and Syria, and beyond them, Iraq in the north, Jordan in the East, Egypt, Yemen and Saudi Arabia in the south; 2.4 million Jews against 80 million Arabs, outgunned by the arsenal of Communism, except in the air, by roughly three to one.

Remarkably Calm

A visitor is haunted by the arithmetic, the geography and the history of Israel's problem. Her enemies are vindictive and venomous, yet somehow, though she has lost much of the religious faith that sustained her scattered tribes over 2,000 years, she remains active, combative

Letters

And Fringe Benefits

I refer to Arthur Mayse's column of Dec. 17 in which he supports the increases recommended for the prime minister, cabinet ministers, senators, MPs, etc. He wants us to "think of Canada as a corporation with 21 million shareholders." Well, any corporation run as Canada has been run for a very considerable period would long ago have landed in bankruptcy. However, the shareholders are forced to continually bail it out.

With profit, Mr. Mayse and others who share his views might do a little arithmetic as to what these proposed increases will do for the recent substantial hike in pensions which the majority of these gentlemen voted themselves.

A little research (if possible) into the cost of running the parliamentary restaurant and bar might be revealing. I am told this operation is quite helpful to the members of this exclusive club for their meals and entertaining.

With rampant unemployment; millions of people now existing below the poverty level set by the Economic Council of Canada (but still liable for income tax); Mr. Benson's recent budget; his proposed "reform," and the average annual Canadian wage under \$6,000, it's not too surprising that many of the "shareholders" don't feel too happy. — Gladys A. Morton, 1005 Packington.

No Money, Less Risk

I should like to commend Bill Walker on his very fine commentary on rugby and the statistics he published covering fatalities in American and Rugby football during the year 1969.

All sport has some element of danger — in fact it can be dangerous to cross the street. Rugby is "one of the few remaining truly amateur sports left in the world and the Victoria Rugby Union — a purely voluntary organization — dedicates its efforts to promote this very fine amateur sport on the Island. The union provides coaches and referees free of charge for our public schools and in fact the members of the various rugby clubs on the Island pay annual fees to play rugby and belong to these clubs.

The use of helmets in rugby is completely impractical and in fact anyone with any knowledge of the game would not have made such a suggestion. Rugby is played for the fun and sport of the game and no one is paid for any service. In these circumstances we foster the spirit of good sportsmanship. However, as in all sports, there are accidents but when we play the game for the sake of the game and not for money we feel we are reducing the element of over-zealousness and the excessive danger of accidents. — M. P. B. Wrixon, 1254 Rockland.

By JAMES RESTON

and, under the circumstances, remarkably calm.

Prime Minister Golda Meir presides over, all this confusion as if she had invented the women's liberation movement. She doesn't have a generation gap but a two-generation gap. Her granddaughter joined the Israeli army a week ago. Her vote in the Israeli cabinet counts for no more than any other Cabinet member. She is caught between powerful factions and individuals here who think she is either too tough or too easy, caught again in the power struggle between the great powers, yet she sits in her plain little house analysing her problem with compelling serenity.

Arms Problems

She has calculated the cost of building Israel's tower, she insists. She has concluded that Israel can build it and still prevail over the Arab millions. But that, she maintains, is not her problem. It is simply that the Arabs are assured all the modern weapons, and all the political support they need from Moscow, while Israel does not know whether she will get two or three planes a month from the U.S. and only has the assurance that Washington will "not be a party to" any new United Nations resolution against her.

So Mrs. Meir is not very hopeful about peace in the coming year. Her experts report that the Egyptians now have Soviet surface-to-surface, as well as surface-to-air, missiles, that Israel must assume there will be Soviet air support for the Arabs, even over the Sinai. She says she is "horrified" how the Western Europeans and even the U.S. watch this threat to Israel's and western Europe's security.

The old technical arguments continue, and Israel is left with the fear that what she regards as vital to her security may not be regarded as "vital" to the U.S. For Israel, Mrs. Meir says, it is very hard to see or even to talk about the long future. The future is tonight, she says, or tomorrow, or next week. Beyond that, she cannot be sure.

Not So Bleak

The situation here is probably not quite as bleak as officials make out. They have to assume the worst, but they will negotiate (as announced Monday) even if they don't like the terms, and in the end they will probably find a formula they can live with. After all, Jerusalem survived by faith rather than by power, and so did the Jews. But for now they see their fate not in the sky but in the Skyhawks. They are holding back for more promises from Washington which they are not going to get, but that phase will pass soon after the beginning of the new year.

DENNIS THE MENACE



Looking Back

From the Times of Dec. 29, 1970:

It is not at all an impossibility that Victoria will have a new vaudeville house, planned during next year, and Manager Trumbell, of the Grand, announces that he expects John W. Considine, the millionaire vaudeville magnate, to visit Victoria shortly to look things over in a general way. Mr. Considine recently completed the first two vaudeville houses of his new plans for the west coast and the north west.

Already It Seems Shameful Moment in Our History

In the great October crisis of 1970, Canadian democracy was tested and found wanting.

The Trudeau government was revealed as totalitarian in spirit. The people were discovered to be hysterical. The press was shown as sycophantic.

The provincial premiers and the official Opposition in Parliament turned out to be, in a crisis, useless.

Looking back from just this distance, it already seems a profoundly shameful moment in our history.

Professional historians, writing with more detachment twenty or thirty years from now, may rate it even worse than that: they may see it as a time when the basic freedoms of Canadian life began an inexorable process of erosion.

In Montreal that first terrible week of the War Measures Act, hundreds of Canadians were arbitrarily denied their rights — their right to liberty, their right to counsel, their right to know why they were being held in jail, their right to communicate with relatives and friends.

They were stripped, by an order of the federal cabinet, of all the personal rights that hundreds of years of history had bestowed on them.

The worst of it all was the lack of effective protest. On Friday, October 16, the morning when the War Measures Act was proclaimed, the most significant fact was that not one member of the federal cabinet resigned.

The government's action was clearly arbitrary in the worst sense: surely, I reasoned, reading the papers that day, at least one of those twenty-nine men had the soul of a civil libertarian? But no. Not one. They all just sat there and took it.

In the days that followed, the reason was clear. Those silent men in the cabinet, and the many MPs who later sat silent with them, had correctly judged the public mood. The people of Canada wanted their fellow citizens' rights denied; they wanted those (alleged, supposed, possible) FLQ sympathizers thrown in jail. Thus the Canadians revealed that their most cherished beliefs were basically fraudulent.

By ROBERT FULFORD
Saturday Night

The people of Canada, it turns out, believe not in civil rights but in civil rights when they are convenient; we believe not in individual liberty but in individual liberty when it does not get in the way of orderly government. Above all, we believe essentially in liberty for us, not for them.

To anyone but an hysteric it was obvious from the beginning that the federal government was dead wrong. Without invoking the War Measures Act, Ottawa had all the laws necessary to seek out the kidnappers and murderers and plotters. It had all the laws necessary to keep the army in place as support for the police.

The government pleaded, through the hints of various ministers, that there was something truly unthinkable awful going on; that the War Measures Act, with its many fascist-type provisions, was a necessity. The government couldn't tell us exactly what was

going on, but if we would just trust the government for a while then . . .

To their lasting shame, most Canadians — including most of those who call themselves civil libertarians — decided to trust the government and abandon their liberties. But in fact there was nothing the government could say that would have justified such an action — not bombings, not more kidnappings or murders, not hijackings, not even an armed insurrection.

Indeed, anyone who cares about liberty, and who reads the War Measures Act and the regulations — the government promulgated under it, will wonder whether such monstrous regulations are justified even in actual war-time.

Does democracy best defend itself by destroying democracy?

If the government was wrong, why did it do what it did? I'm not sure we'll ever know; certainly the question will be argued, on half a dozen levels, for many years.

One answer is that this is, above all, a neat government. It likes to handle things in the most convenient way. And the War

Measures Act, which gives the government the right to do exactly anything it wants, is the most convenient statute ever passed by a Canadian parliament.

It replaces cluttered, messy, slow-moving British justice with the clean, hard-edged efficiency of totalitarianism. In times of crisis, the War Measures Act is the neat man's natural resort.

But there may have been another, more clearly political reason. The War Measures Act was — so it must have seemed in Ottawa — a way to delegitimize extremist feeling in Quebec, to throw an aura of criminality over all dissent to the left, say, of the Parti Quebecois (and maybe to parts of the PQ itself).

In this sense the War Measures Act might have been expected to solve one of the country's major political questions; in this sense the FLQ kidnappings provided, for the government, an excuse.

Of course, for most elements in the government this would have to be (one hopes) a subconscious desire. But it would be no less real for that.

CHURCH LINKED TO OPPRESSIVE REGIMES

Christianity's African Acid Test

By JACK HALPERN
Manchester Guardian

"When the whites came to our country we had the land and they had the Bible; now we have the Bible and they have the land." So runs an African saying in Southern Africa.

With names like Moffat and Livingstone as part of our heroic folklore, it is often forgotten that even the most selfless of early white missionaries in Africa realized that trade and the flag would follow their Bible.

Indeed, many fine missionaries sincerely advocated this as the completion of their "civilizing mission." At a later date, of course, there were men, like Dr. Phillip, in South Africa, who led the fight for the abolition of slavery, but formal slavery has been only one phase, if the most horrific, of the colonial process.

The question which faces Christianity in Southern Africa today is to what extent organized religion has continued to support, or failed to sincerely oppose, the State once that State had become the instrument of racialistic white minority rule and the economic exploitation of the Africans. In South Africa, in Southern Rhodesia, in Mozambique and in Angola this is, for Christianity, the acid test.

It is this inescapable question which underlies the controversy surrounding the visit of the Archbishop of Canterbury to South Africa.

And it is the same issue which is the centre of the much greater controversy now raging over the decision by organized Protestantism outside of white-ruled Africa to give financial support, through the World Council of Churches, for non-military purposes to African movements who have come to see violence as the only way left to them of attaining the freedom and full human dignity which Christianity preaches.

What, then, is the modern record and present stance of the churches in Southern Africa? Even in outline, important basic facts and trends emerge clearly.

Thus all the churches have a long record not only of missionary but of medical and especially of educational work. It is the degree to which this work has reinforced the State or has tended to oppose governmental injustice which varies.

Clearcut of all is the position in Portuguese-ruled Mozambique and Angola. Portugal has long been intertwined with Roman Catholicism, which is its official national faith, and has profited greatly, from this in Africa.

As Professor Marcelo Caetano, who has now succeeded Dr. Salazar as Portugal's Prime Minister, wrote in 1951: "In earlier centuries the form which the Portuguese interest in the natives assumed was the concern of bringing to him the message of the Gospel so as to . . . save his soul. Simultaneously, however, the Portuguese saw the necessity of taking advantage of the unused riches of the new worlds."

Under Dr. Salazar's regime, legislation from its early years on accorded Roman Catholic missions a privileged position, which they retain today, as the logical "instrument" of civilization and national influence in Portugal's African colonies — the semantic legerdemain of designating them as "Overseas Provinces" came later to ward off mounting international criticism and UN interference when Portugal joined that organization.

In 1940 a Concordat was signed between the Vatican and the Portuguese State. Since 1941 subsidies to other than Roman Catholic missions have been forbidden by the Lisbon government.

The purpose and nature of Portuguese Roman Catholic mission work was defined in 1960 by the most influential of all Portuguese churchmen, Cardinal Cerejeira, Patriarch of Lisbon and a close lifelong associate of Dr. Salazar: "Schools are necessary, yes; but schools which teach the native the path of human dignity and the grandeur of the nation which protects him."

As for self-determination and democracy, the Portuguese hierarchy's position has been even more explicitly put very recently by Archbishop Custodio Alvin Pereira, of Lourenco Marques.

In the Catholic newspaper "Diario," whose contents must, of course, pass the censor, he wrote: "Left to itself, this part of the continent is not capable of self-government. This is a responsibility of old Europe and the Church of Christ."

He added that the Church alone possessed the energy and spiritual force capable of saving the world, and especially Africa from the errors of communism.

This official "holy crusade" line has as its most

energetic exponent the ultra-conservative Bishop-Brigadier of the Portuguese armed forces, Antonio dos Reis Rodrigues, who is responsible for raising the Portuguese troops' morale in their now 10-year-old and increasingly brutal African colonial wars.

Over the years of Salazar's rule there have, however, been two or three bishops who have criticized Portugal's colonial rule, notably the Bishop of Luanda in Angola and the late Archbishop of Beira in Mozambique. They were able to do so publicly because bishops' pastoral letters alone are not subject to government censorship.

And with the progress of the colonial wars, which the Africans took up in Angola in 1961, there has been growing unrest and criticism within the ranks of the Portuguese Church.

The critics, especially if they are black, have been increasingly harshly dealt with by the DGS (formerly PIDE, the political police). They have come mainly from the ordinary priesthood, but they have included the Bishop of Oporto, who was banished from Portugal from 1960 to 1969.

Not surprisingly, the African clergy and a number of foreign Catholic fathers are known to support the African liberation movements. And in Portugal itself a clandestine Roman Catholic discussion group named GEDOC accused Bishop Brigadier Rodrigues of using the Church to "sanctify" the government's colonial wars.

This internal unrest has been strengthened by the development which has worried the Portuguese hierarchy the most since 1961: Its steadily deteriorating relations with the Vatican.

Three Papal Encyclicals — John XXIII's "Mater Magistra" and "Pacem in Terris," followed by Paul VI's "Populorum Progressio," which endorsed the right of every people to self-determination — have implicitly contradicted Portuguese theory and practice, and were published only in censored form in the Portuguese press.

The Pope's visit to India, which had regained the Portuguese colony of Goa, was seen as a stab in Portugal's back, and his meeting at Kampala with

'Control of Science Is the Basis of Power'

By ANTHONY WESTELL

OTTAWA — In feudal times, the basis of power was ownership of land on which to raise food. For our grandfathers, power lay with those who owned industry for the production of goods.

For us, the source of power is science, and the crucial issues revolve around the control of research and development and the social and political implications.

"Those who are not concerned with the use of scientific power are abdicating their political functions."

The quotation is from the British minister of technology last year, and it is warmly approved in the recent report of Senate Committee on Science Policy.

But for many of us, science is an intimidating subject. It conjures pictures of modern magicians in white coats working in vast laboratories, backed by humming computers, and dealing with unimaginably complex mysteries.

Even the Senate report was a little frightening, despite the glossy, gay cover with the maple leaf emblem; 327 large pages, and just a first volume.

We in the media hurriedly summarized the contents as best we could in the absence of any dramatic conclusions, and hurried on to more entertaining subjects.

Yet here is that British minister telling us, through the senators, that if we do not grapple with issues of science policy, we are simply resigning control of our lives to others.

We shall be like peasants who felt helpless to argue with the feudal baron, or industrial wage slaves who left decisions to the capitalists.

"It is the organization of science, its purpose, its control and supervision, and its social and political and institutional implications which ought to involve everybody and which everybody is in-

herently able to discuss and debate.

"If people are too modest to join in a debate about these questions . . . then they are absconding themselves from participating in the central questions of the time in which we live."

So spoke the British minister, and it is one of the merits of the Senate report that it brings us to face the fact that control of science is the basis of power in our society.

The second merit of the report is that it shows us why



LAMONTAGNE

we should not be intimidated or too modest to participate in talks about the use of that central power.

The reason is that the mandarins who have been managing science policy in Canada have made a complete mess of the job. We peasants can do no worse. Senators Maurice Lamontagne and his committee painstakingly explored 50 years of scientific history and identified what they call "the hidden policy," followed by our bureaucrats and managers in the scientific establishment.

The policy has been to sink

some two-thirds of our resources into research, the academic quest for knowledge in universities and government establishments. Only about a third of our resources have been pumped into development, the commercial business of turning knowledge to profitable use in the factories.

The United States, Sweden, Britain and other technologically advanced countries direct their efforts in reverse proportions: one third to pure science, two-thirds in development.

The result of the misdirected effort in Canada is that we are lagging seriously in the technological race. Our industries are sadly backward in coming forward with new products.

Indeed, to read the evidence which some of our science-based industries, such as chemicals and electronics, gave to the committee is a depressing experience. It suggests that it may already be too late to catch up.

This is what the mandarins have done for us. They have led us gravely astray in what is called "the first generation science policy" — the business of applying science to the production of material wealth.

Now we are faced also with the need for a second generation policy — the task of developing new technology to solve the social problems of poverty, health, housing and education.

We dare not leave these issues to the new power elite, the science managers. We must participate.

The Senate committee promises to advise us in its second report in a few months how to go about adopting a systematic, overall science policy.

If we understand the realities of power in these times and are serious about Canada's future, the Senate report should encourage a lively and vital national debate.



Pope Paul Visits Uganda in 1969

leaders of independent African States — whose hierarchies are heavily Africanized — was seen as an implicit criticism of the Portuguese.

Positively traumatic, however, was the Pope's reception in July of this year of the leaders of the African liberation movements, to whom he reportedly handed copies of his "Populorum Progressio."

The Salazar regime since 1926 and the Portuguese hierarchy have deeply mistrusted the various Protestant missions which founded, during the preceding secularized Republic, the major part of what scanty educational facilities exist for Africans in the Portuguese colonies.

Constantly harassed, these Protestant missions have rightly been accused of being the major source of what truthful information reached the outside world.

Since 1961, however, when the liberation wars began, the Portuguese have fixed on the Protestant missions in their frenetic search for a scapegoat; harassment has turned into persecution, and they have steadily been driven out.

Thus, with the exception of this small Protestant minority, institutionalized Christianity in Angola and Mozambique has betrayed its message and social responsibilities so far as to make it the enemy of the African population's just aspirations.

Those Galloping Insurance Rates

THE SUN
An Editorial

The utter ineffectuality of the provincial government's fiddling with automobile insurance appears about to be most painfully brought home by the rate increases threatened by B.C. spokesmen for the insurance companies.

Somewhere, the motorist who had pinned faith on the royal commission appointed by the government four years ago has been led terribly astray.

The government itself was unable to cope with the conflict between the insurance industry and floundered somewhere in between with legislation that, despite revision, failed to avert the imposition of higher premiums this year.

Now we learn that the runaway gallop in insurance rates was hardly even slowed and that next year's premiums are likely to go up as much or more than this year's. This time, however, there is not the excuse of government interference to rationalize the suggested increase.

To our horror we are informed that (disregarding the provincial legislation) B.C. insurance costs are

leaping ahead of the national average.

Against this disconcerting news must be balanced the disclosure by insurers that actual claims paid-in the past year in B.C. increased only \$1.3 million, or a little less than 2½ per cent.

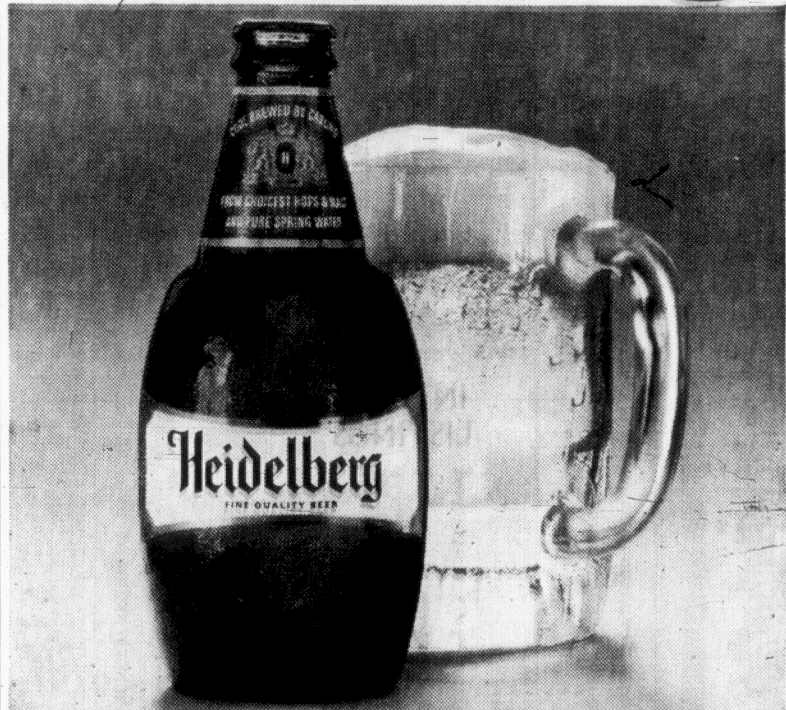
Yet, curiously, the threatened increase in rates is almost 12 per cent. This anomaly certainly deserves explanation. It seems difficult to believe that the 18 per cent margin between premiums collected and claims paid, even if lower than previously, is insufficient to keep the insurance industry solvent.

Questions such as this, as well as the apparent failure of government legislation to bring about consumer relief in general, ought to be under strict scrutiny by some form of regulatory agency.

Such an agency was, in fact, proposed by the Wootton Royal Commission, as one of its members, University of B.C. expert Peter Lusztig, has now recollected.

Clearly the need for such a public agency — deemed as Dr. Lusztig notes, critical last spring — now is urgent.

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The sparkling new beer from Carling. Cool brewed from the choicest hops and malt and pure mountain spring water.

Welcome to Heidelberg Beer. A bright sparkling beer brewed from pure mountain spring water from the beautiful Shannon Falls. The finest golden barley-malt. And the choicest British Columbia and high prime Hallertau hops. Heidelberg Beer is cool brewed, for your enjoyment, by the brewmaster at Carling who carries on a tradition of skill and craftsmanship of over 130

years in Canadian brewing. Heidelberg Beer is so bright, so lively, and so brimful of flavor it brings a fresh new feeling to your drinking pleasure.

Give a welcome to a cold glass of Heidelberg today. It's a welcome that never wears out because every Heidelberg is as crisp and as satisfying as the first.

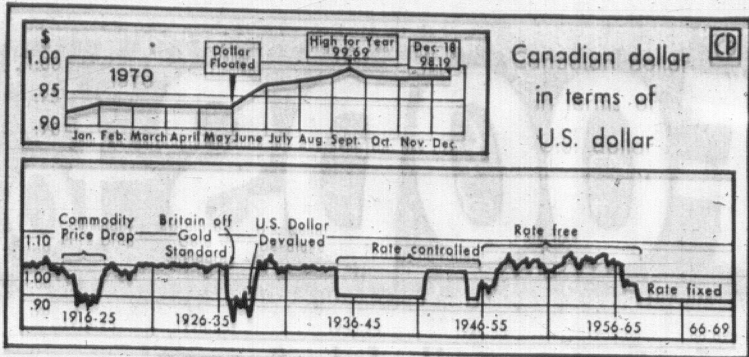
Heidelberg

The sparkling new beer in the distinctive keg bottle.

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Archbishop of Canterbury



Difficult Decisions Due Next Year on Our Dollar

By BUD JORGENSEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The government is playing a waiting game with the floating Canadian dollar but it may be forced to make some difficult decisions during the coming year.

Finance Minister Edgar Benson has said he believes a value of 98 cents U.S. for the Canadian dollar is too high. That was the value the dollar was holding at year-end after being freed June 1 from a peg of 92.5 cents U.S.

The government cannot give advance notice of its intentions because of the open-market nature of money trading. However, it appears the government plans to re-peg the dollar in 1971.

When the value of the dollar went up after its unpegging, the price of imports dropped and the price of exports increased.

For consumers, this meant lower prices for some items or, as one car importer said, prices of import items did not go up as fast.

Most Western countries belong to the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and by agreement fix the values of their currencies in relation to the U.S. dollar. The Canadian dollar was pegged in 1962 at 92.5 cents U.S. Trading the dollar for other currencies was allowed in a range of up to 1 per cent on each side of the pegged value—between 91.575 cents U.S. and 93.425.

During the first part of the year, the Canadian dollar

traded consistently at values close to the top limit.

The decision to free the dollar was announced Sunday, May 31. Trading on foreign currency markets was erratic when exchanges opened Monday and traders later conceded they were caught by surprise. On the London exchange there was an asking rate of par with the U.S. dollar at one point.

On domestic markets, the value of the dollar jumped about 3.5 cents the first day in heavy trading. The Bank of Canada was a strong factor as it traded to stabilize the market. By Tuesday the major adjustment had been made and trading was described as light.

The value of the dollar climbed steadily during the summer and reached its highest value of the year on Sept. 17, when it reached a peak at 99.69 cents. The value has since levelled off to about 98 cents.

The reason for freeing the dollar became apparent three days after the announcement when the finance department reported foreign exchange reserves had reached a record \$4,084 million during May. About 60 per cent of the reserves were in U.S. dollars and most of the increase during May was in U.S. currency.

BALANCE WAS KEY

There had been a strong demand for Canadian currency and the Bank of Canada, in helping to meet that demand, had been trading Canadian dollars for foreign currencies, primarily U.S. dollars.

Canada's favorable balance of payments was a key factor. Most estimates are that Canada in 1970 will take in about \$1,000 million more than it spends in total trade with foreign countries. The excess of foreign currencies in Canada creates a demand for Canadian dollars.

when businesses want to cash in foreign money.

The finance department reported in early December that foreign reserves totalled \$4,644.5 million, or almost \$600 million higher than the level reported after the dollar was allowed to float. It appeared the government was still taking in foreign currencies to support the level of the dollar.

While Canada's foreign trade position has been strong, there have been casualties. The first products industry—the largest exporter group—suffered severe profit declines. The mining industry, another major exporter, was squeezed by the revaluation.

Companies with contracts for foreign sales that provided for payment in Canadian dollars did not suffer, but prices for items such as newsprint and copper are set at U.S. dollar values. On these items the seller loses when payment is converted to Canadian currency.

MORE IN LINE

Douglas D. Peters, chief economist for the Toronto Dominion Bank, says he expects Canada will have a favorable balance of payments in 1971, possibly near the 1970 level. This will keep the dollar in a strong position.

He says a rate between 95 cents U.S. and 97 cents would be more in line with Canadian interests, a view apparently shared by Benson.

If the government waits for the balance of payments to even up, it is possible the dollar will not be re-pegged in 1971.

R. M. MacIntosh, deputy chief general manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, says few changes in currency values made during the last two decades have been less than 5 per cent. He questions whether there will be much deterioration from the present level of 98 cents—which is a revaluation of about 5 per cent.

MacIntosh says that pegging the dollar at 95 cents U.S. would "almost certainly" lead in a short period of time to a "hasty retreat to a higher perch."

BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

Mobil Oil

Nine-month earnings of Mobil Oil Corp., New York, are up 5 per cent to \$348.3 million (\$3.44 a share) compared with \$331.7 million a year ago (\$3.27 a share).

In the third quarter, earnings rose 8.3 per cent to \$120.8 million or \$1.19 a share.

In the year to Sept 30 total revenue amounted to \$6.6 billion (\$2.6 billion in the third quarter) compared with \$5.6 billion and \$1.9 billion a year ago.

The company has created a Vancouver-based subsidiary, Mobil Estates Ltd., to engage in world-wide, large-scale real estate development, including new communities having industrial, residential, commercial and recreational facilities. Mobil has a majority interest in Mei Foo Investments Ltd., building apartments in Hong Kong.

B.C. Tree Fruit

Bulk sales of B.C. apple juice are running well ahead of 1969, partly through larger orders from the wine industry.

B.C. Tree Fruit Industry reports 92,757 gallons of juice

sold, compared with 71,832 to the third week of December last year. Calona Wines and Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association both increased their consumption, the former by becoming a large user of Delicious juice and concentrate—a total of 38,000 gallons.

The additional orders gave the juice processing plant at Oliver an extra two weeks of work this season, the apple industry said.

American Mail Line

Western Stevedoring and Terminal Corp., a wholly-owned subsidiary of American Mail Line Ltd., has been formed to handle the line's terminal freight operations at Seattle and Portland.

Headquarters will be Pier 28, Seattle, and president is Robert D. Bush, who remains vice-President of freight services for American Mail.

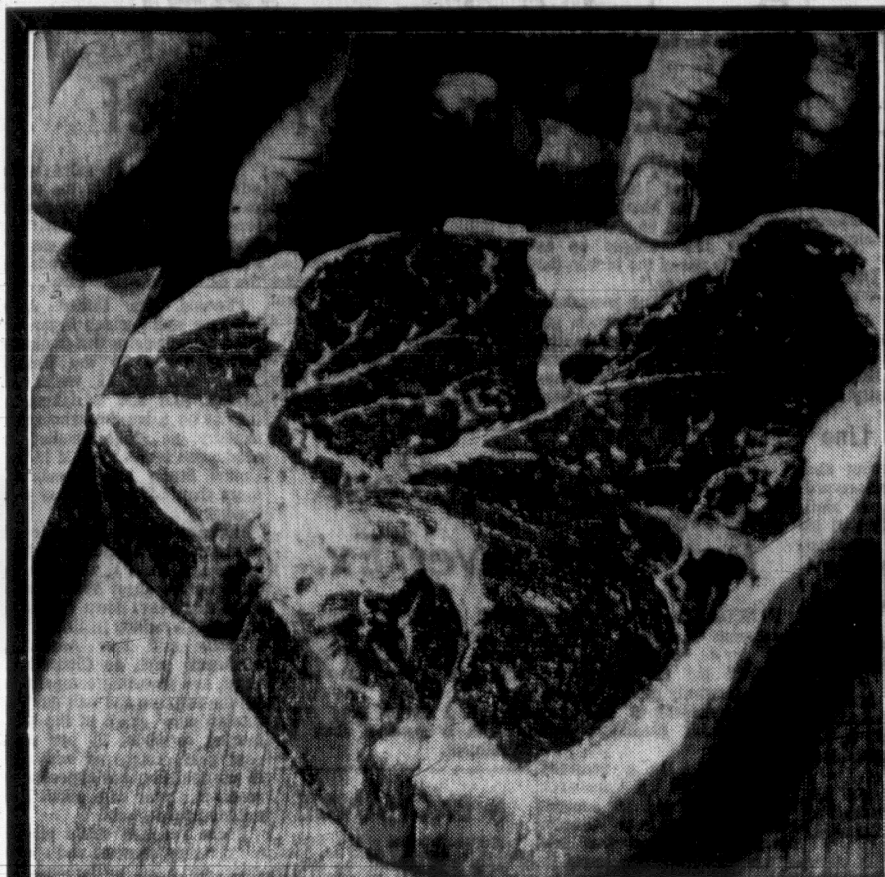
Stevedoring and terminal operations of AML have been conducted until now by a department of the parent company.

Increased specialization resulting from containerization of cargo was a principal factor in the change.

CANADIAN BONDS

TORONTO (CP)—Bond quotations for Dec. 24, provided by the Investment Dealers Association of Canada:

Canada and Guaranteed		Bid	Ask
1 April 1971		100.00	100.00
1 July 1971		100.00	100.00
1 October 1971		100.00	100.00
1 January 1972		100.00	100.00
1 April 1972		100.00	100.00
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1 October 2042		100.00	100.00
1 January 2043		100.00	100.00
1 April 2043		100.00	100.00
1 July 2043		100.00	100.00
1 October 2043		100.00	100.00
1 January 2044		100.00	100.00
1 April 2044		100.00	100.00
1 July 2044		100.00	100.00
1 October			



Superb STEAKS from Safeway

Tired of Turkey? ... How about a Top Quality Government Inspected Properly Aged Steak from Safeway. These Steaks are:

- * **Properly Aged** —all steaks this week have been properly aged to the peak of perfection ... to ensure the finest eating.
- * **Trimmed of Excess Waste** —all Safeway Steaks are trimmed of excess waste before weighing. Check our close trim method.
- * **Unconditionally Guaranteed** —Check our wide selection.

Herring Fillets Dutch Boy, 12-oz. Ice Box Jar	75¢	Rollmops with Pickles Dutch Boy, 12-oz. Ice Box Jar	79¢
Herring Tid Bits In Wine Sauce, Dutch Boy, 12-oz. jar	79¢	Rollmops with Olives Dutch Boy, 12-oz. Ice Box Jar	93¢

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Your Friendly Safeway Meat Dept. has a full selection of all popular Smoked Meats items for your Festive Table including:

- Fancy Boneless Ready-to-Eat Hams—Whole, or Half or Pieces
- Fancy Boneless Ready-to-Eat Glazed Hams
- Dinner Style Hams
- Buffet Style Smoked Shoulder ... Ready-to-Eat
- Cottage Rolls—Smoked ... Ready-to-Eat
- Regular Smoked Picnics
- Sugar Plum Hams

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All SAFEGWAY
Stores will be
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New Years Day

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Government
Inspected for
Wholesomeness.
Over 22 lbs.
Grade

A lb. 49¢

Over 12
lbs. to
22 lbs.
Grade

A lb. 55¢

Manor House
Premium Quality,
Over 12 to 20-lbs. Grade

A lb. 59¢

Safeway
Self Basting
Over 12-lbs. Grade

A lb. 65¢

Sausage Meat

Economy
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Empress,
4 3/4-oz. tin

Sliced Side Bacon 75¢

Smokehouse,
Government Inspected,
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Fresh Pizzas	Snackery Twin Pack, 1-8" Cheese, 1-8" Pepperoni, both for	89¢
Batter Fried Scallops	Captain's Choice, lb.	\$1.95
Batter Fried Shrimp	Captain's Choice, lb.	\$1.99
Party Starters	Rupert Brand, Assorted, 8-oz. Pkg.	59¢
Cocktail Sausage	Economy, Pure Pork, Hot 'n Tasty, lb.	89¢
Headless Shrimp	Frozen, Caribbean Queen Brand, 5-lb. Box	\$3.49

Breakfast Sausage

Economy Brand,
Government Inspected,
1-lb. Package

79¢

1 1/2-lb. pkg. \$1.17



Fresh Ground Beef

Safeway Guaranteed, Quality.
For Hamburgers, etc., lb.

69¢

3 lb. pkg. \$1.98 5 lb. pkg. \$3.29

Baron of Beef Roast

Canada Choice,
Canada Good, lb.

\$1.29

Orange Juice 2 for 79¢

Lucerne.
In Our
Dairy Case
Quart carton

Snack Crackers 27¢ 49¢

Busy Baker, 8-oz. pkg.

16-oz.
pkg.

Brussels Sprouts 79¢

Bel-air
Frozen
2-lb. poly

Sweet Biscuits 95¢

Peek Freans.
Bonus Pack. Plain
and Cream, package
of three 8-oz. pkgs.

Deep Brown Beans

Pork, 14 fl. oz. tin

Libby's in Tomato Sauce.
With or Without

3 tins 79¢

Spaghetti

Libby's, in Tomato Sauce.
14 fl. oz. tin

2 tins 49¢

Margarine

Fleischmann's Corn Oil.
1-lb. pkg.

63¢

Instant Potatoes

Idahoan, Scallop-
ed or Au Gratin.
6 1/2-oz. pkg.

2 pkgs. 79¢

Orange Crystals

Tang,
2 7-oz. pkgs.
banded

75¢

Bathroom Tissue

Scott.
Pkg. of 4 rolls

59¢

Facial Tissue

Scotties.
Pkg. of 200
2-ply tissues

2 pkgs. 69¢

Wax Paper Refills

Cut-rite.
12" by 100'
roll

29¢

Hair Spray

Aqua Net - Unscented
Superhold or Regular -
10-oz. tin

79¢

Bromo Seltzer

For relief from
upset stomach.
8 1/4-oz. bottle

89¢

Tums

Tablets—
for upset stomach.
Btle. of 100

79¢

Spray Deodorant

Noxema
Feminine,
10-oz. tin

85¢

Hair Shampoo

Free & Lovely
Anti-Dandruff,
2 1/2-oz. tube, or 3 1/2-oz. btle.

99¢

Oven Cleaner

Vapor Brite,
14-oz. tin

95¢

ENTERTAINMENT NEEDS



Potato Chips

Party Pride

- ★ Regular ★ Salt 'N Vinegar
- ★ Chips for Dip, 9-oz. Tri-pak box

39¢

★ CHEESE ★

Cheddar Cheese

Safeway, Medium
Ontario Cheddar
Random Cuts

10% off

Rindless Cheese

Havarti, Danish, 1-lb. pkg.

99¢

Edam Cheese

Holland
30-oz. ball

\$1.69



Egg Nog

Lucerne
Ready to Serve

63¢

Qt. Carton
Half
Gallon
Carton

\$1.19

Sour Cream

Lucerne
20-oz. carton

63¢

Whipping Cream

Lucerne, Pint Carton

82¢

Half & Half

Lucerne,
Coffee Cream, Quart Carton

63¢

Ice Cream

Snow Star
Assorted flavours

3 pnt. 59¢

Cake Roll

Party Pride
12-oz. each

49¢

Deluxe Nut Roll

Lucerne, Quart Size

99¢



Ice Milk

Lucerne.
Assorted Flavours.

3-pint 55¢

Cheese Twists

Jack's, 10-
oz. pkg.

49¢

Pretzel Sticks

Red Gold
7-oz. pkg.

37¢

Pretzel Twists

Red Gold
7-oz. pkg.

37¢

Broken Shrimp

Sea Trader, 3 1/4-oz. tin

49¢

Cheese Cake

Sara Lee
Frozen,
Blueberry and Strawberry, 18-oz. each

89¢

Frozen Brownies

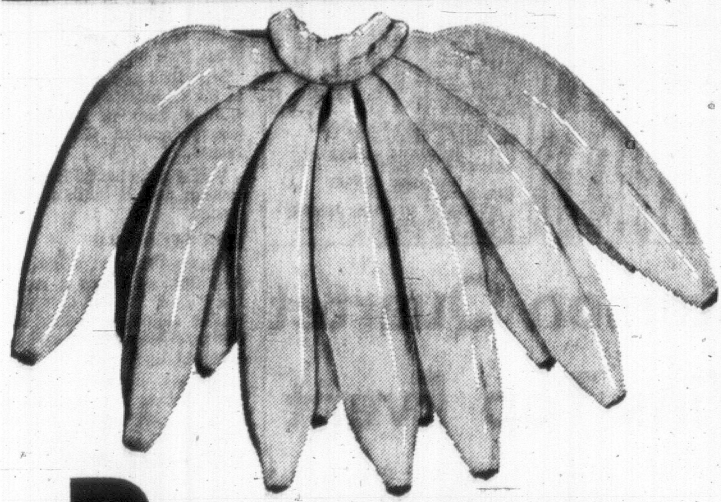
Sara Lee - Chocolate, 18-oz. pkg.

89¢

Happy New Year to All of You

WELCOME the NEW YEAR

<div>Lucerne</div> <div>Party Dips</div> <div><ul style="list-style-type: none">• French Onion• Bleu Tang• Garlic• Italian Spice• Mr. Hickory Smokey</div> <div>8-oz. carton</div> <div>39^c</div>	<div>Town House</div> <div>Tomato Juice</div> <div>A Delicious Appetizer</div> <div>48 fl. oz. tin</div> <div>3 for \$1.00</div>	<div>Cragmont</div> <div>Soft Drinks</div> <div>Choose Your Favorite from our Wide Selection,</div> <div>10-oz. tin with pull top tab</div> <div>10 for 99^c</div>	<div>Fresh Bread</div> <div>Ovenjoy White or Brown for Party Sandwiches</div> <div>16-oz. Sliced Loaf</div> <div>5 for \$1.00</div> <div>Margarine Kraft Parkay, Top Quality, 2-lb. pkg. 69^c</div>
<div>Edwards Coffee</div> <div>Rich and Aromatic, Vacuum Packed</div> <div>1-lb. tin 95^c</div> <div>2-lb. tin \$1.87</div> <div>Freeze Dried Coffee Edwards 99^c</div> <div>Ready In an Instant, 4-oz. jar</div>	<div>Town House</div> <div>Fruit Cocktail</div> <div>A Tasty Dessert</div> <div>14 fl. oz. tin</div> <div>4 for \$1.00</div>	<div>Bel-air Frozen</div> <div>Hash Brown Potatoes</div> <div>Onion Flavored, Serve For Breakfast</div> <div>2-lb. Poly</div> <div>2 for 69^c</div>	<div>Peas and Carrots Mixed Vegetables</div> <div>Bel-air Premium Quality Frozen</div> <div>11-oz. pkg. Your Choice</div> <div>3 for 59^c</div>
<div>Frozen Waffles</div> <div>Aunt Jemima, Delicious with Empress Syrup</div> <div>9-oz. pkg.</div> <div>2 for 79^c</div> <div>Pancake Syrup Empress, 32-oz. bottle 39^c</div>	<div>Town House</div> <div>Kernel Corn</div> <div>Fancy Quality, Tender Golden Kernels</div> <div>12-oz. Vac tin</div> <div>5 for \$1.00</div>	<div>Bel-air Frozen</div> <div>Cream Pies</div> <div>Banana, Chocolate, Coconut, Lemon or Neapolitan.</div> <div>14 oz. each</div> <div>39^c</div>	<div>Lalani</div> <div>Pineapple Juice</div> <div>Fancy Hawaiian, Serve Chilled</div> <div>48 fl. oz. tin</div> <div>3 for 89^c</div>
<div>Town House</div> <div>Green Peas</div> <div>Medium Small, Fancy Quality</div> <div>14 fl. oz. tin</div> <div>3 for 69^c</div>	<div><div><div>Zippy</div><div></div></div><div>Baby Dill Pickles 65^c</div><div>Zippy, Crisp and Crunchy. 32-oz. Jar</div><div><div>Tomato Soup Campbell's. 10-oz. tins 4 for 55^c</div><div>Ripe Olives Town House. Large Pitted. 14-oz. tin 39^c</div><div>Stuffed Olives Empress Loose Pack. Manzanilla. 12-oz. jar 69^c</div><div>Saran Wrap Dow. Oven size., 18"x50' roll 63^c</div><div>Canned Hams Europa Brand. 1 1/2-lb. tin 1.59</div></div><div><div>Frozen Pizza Snackery Pepperoni, Salsami or Mushroom. 12" size 79^c</div><div>Smoked Clams Sea Trader. 3 1/2-oz. tins 2 for 69^c</div><div>Chili Con Carne Taste Tells. Hot or Mild. 14 fl. oz. tins 2 for 59^c</div></div></div>		<div>Rye Sandwich Loaf 2 for 49^c</div> <div>Skylark Fresh, 16-oz. loaf</div> <div>Tulip Rolls Skylark, Pkg. of 12 35^c</div> <div>Vienna Sesame Skylark, 16-oz. loaf 27^c</div> <div>Silhouette Loaf Skylark, 16-oz. loaf 29^c</div> <div>Fresh Crumpets 2 for 49^c</div> <div>Ye Old English, Pkg. of 6</div> <div>Golden Pound Cake 49^c</div> <div>Mrs. Willman's. Each</div> <div>Danish Pastry Toastmaster Apple or Raspberry. Pkg. of 8 53^c</div>



Bananas

Imported, Firm Fruit. Serve Sliced on Cereal or Ice Cream

10 lbs. 75^c

Extra Fancy Grade B.C. Grown

Fresh Apples

★ Spartan ★ Newtown ★ Red Rome
★ McIntosh ★ Delicious — Your Choice

5 lbs. \$1.00

Imported

Fresh Broccoli

Serve with Hollandaise Sauce. Add flavour to Your Festive Meals, lb.

29^c



Potatoes

Local Grown, No. 2 Gems. Sound and clean

20-lb. 69^c
Cello

Orange Juice Fresh Pak from Concentrate 32-oz. btl. **2 for 89^c**

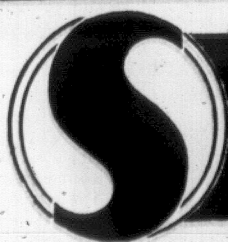
Fresh Lemons California, Sunkist **6 for 39^c**

Fresh Limes Imported for Drinks **6 for 39^c**

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Prices Effective Dec. 29th to Jan. 2nd

In Greater Victoria and Sidney Safeway Stores
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities



SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED





BILL WALKER

They put the game back in the pits on the weekend. Defence was the rule in pro football's frenzied fight for Super-Bowl status. The golden rule in some cases. The glamor backs got upstaged for the most part by the linemen. And one quarterback stood out over all the rest.

When the action started on Saturday, the field was down to eight teams. Now there are four. After next Sunday there will be only two. They will decide it all in Miami on Jan. 17.

And if the weekend happenings didn't all go as expected, or predicted, the lineman can take the credit, and deserve it. In only one game was there 21 points put on the board by one team, and that came late in the contest at Oakland. And who would have thought that San Francisco could get by Minnesota with the meagre total of 17? The other two games were shutouts, the one in Dallas, against Detroit, by the unlikely baseball score of 5-0. It all spells d-e-f-e-n-s-e.

Of course, the saddest community of all in a saddened Minnesota had to be Minneapolis. The home-town Vikings chucked it after getting an early break and a touchdown on a San Francisco fumble. Their next and only other score was a TD in the last second of the game. In between, the '49ers were superior, in a wicked battle of rugged line play.

And if the line play of both clubs was that close in performance until the Vikings finally gave way, the match-up of the quarterbacks certainly wasn't. John Brodie of the '49ers went into the fray as the best in the NFL this season. Still the Vikings were favored. Because, hadn't Gary Cuozzo proved to be an able replacement for Joe Kapp, and hadn't the Vikings under his leadership equalled their best record ever?

But the expected Cuozzo-Brodie duel never materialized. It was a mismatch from just after the start. Brodie had all the poise and finesse of a confident winner. Cuozzo seemingly never recovered from an early interception on a poorly thrown ball when the Vikings were threatening to score.

The TV announcer made a great point, too, about Minnesota coach Bud Grant's "hurrying the quarterback" statistic. But it wasn't working to Minnesota's advantage this day. The '49ers made certain of that. It was Cuozzo, not Brodie, who was the man in a hurry most of the time.

Or, as the man said, it's the good quarterbacks who win the close ones.

In Oakland, the Raiders proved a point all over again. They like to do it the hard way—by coming from behind. They spotted the best rushing team in the league, Miami Dolphins, an early touchdown, and then beat them handily. The defence took over while the offence became unstuck, and the last Miami score didn't really mean much.

And if another significant point was made, it was that George Blanda is human after all. He missed a field goal from inside the 30. Not by much, mind. But he missed. The ball hit the upright. He may not be able to afford such latitude next week in Baltimore.

Meanwhile, in Baltimore, the Colts won as they pleased against Cincinnati, but they didn't show much offence doing it. Perhaps they didn't have to, because after all, the Bengals didn't beat many winners when they won their last seven games in the regular season. They weren't considered a threat, either. The surprise was the relatively poor showing of Baltimore quarterback Johnny Unitas. He wasn't the Johnny U of old, and will have to do better next week against Oakland to disprove it. This will be a different test than Cincinnati, and the Colt defence can't really be expected to keep the Raiders off the scoreboard, as they did the Bengals.

In Dallas, the Cowboys proved their worth in another rugged battle of the defenses. And now they haven't given up a touchdown over five whole games. This is a fine record of consistency which speaks for itself. Five points isn't much to get by on in this era of explosive football. But the Cowboys did, and did it well. As a matter of fact, it was only a slender three-point edge they were tenaciously clinging to for most of the battle.

Out of the game, however, came the indisputable fact that their offence wasn't exactly overwhelming. Sure it was a tough Detroit defence, but San Francisco has one too. That's the next test. And it does seem unlikely the Cowboys can get by again, on defence alone.

Besides, they will be playing in San Francisco's home park—the last time ever that pro football will be played in Kezar Stadium. If tradition doesn't demand a '49er victory, the San Francisco defence and Brodie do.

He gets the best protection in the NFL, and he's got the best record of completions to prove it. Which should lead the '49ers to the Super Bowl. With Oakland.

Stamps Receive Financial Lift

CALGARY (CP) — After once conceding financial defeat in the Alberta Hockey League and announcing they would withdraw, Calgary Stampede now are making an economic comeback.

The senior club decided to quit Dec. 21 after losing \$30,000 in the first part of the season and facing another \$20,000 deficit before the end of play.

But they did not reckon with last-minute fan support, a little charity and some corporate generosity.

Estimating a minimum need of \$10,000 to \$12,000 more than gate receipts to finish the season, the Stampede decided to sell shares in the club for \$100 each and in two days collected more than \$6,500.

Then Monday night, 6,200 fans turned out at the Stampede Corral for a benefit hockey game against the junior Calgary Centennials of the Western Canada Hockey League.

To aid the cause, the Exhibi-

tion and Stampede Association waived the regular Corral rental and arena personnel donated their time.

The game raised an estimated \$8,000 for the club, but official figures were not available.

The Stampede are first in the three-team league, two points ahead of Edmonton Monarchs and well up on Drumheller Miners.

The league runs an interlocking schedule with the Saskatchewan Senior Hockey League and the Western International Hockey League which operates in British Columbia and the northwestern United States.

TEAM OWNER DIED

The Stampede's financial troubles began in November with the death of team owner and patron Nado Galleli.

Coach Roy Kelly says a sound financial basis is necessary for the team which plays only two home games during January but has eight matches on the road.



DAVE SKRIEN
two-year pact

SKRIEN NAMED HEAD COACH

Eagle's Path Tough to Follow

REGINA (CP) — Following in the footsteps of Eagle Keys won't be easy for Dave Skrien.

Skrien was named Monday as head coach of Saskatchewan Roughriders, the team of the Western Football Conference in 1970 before they were dumped in the playoffs by Calgary Stampeders. Skrien, in following Keys, expects to have some reorganizing to do before he has a Grey Cup winner on his hands.

Keys, 51, quit the Riders to take over coaching duties with British Columbia Lions.

"Eagle's record is tremendous and the teams have been great," Skrien said Monday in an interview after his two-year contract was announced.

"The only way we can really improve on it is by going to the Grey Cup. There are a lot of pitfalls along that road, as we found out last year."

Pitfalls are nothing new to the 41-year-old native of

Brooklyn, Minn. He took the Lions to a Grey Cup win over Hamilton Tiger-Cats in 1961 and was fired in 1967 after it was apparent the team had lost its winning ways.

After the firing, he spent a year as assistant coach at Boise State College in Idaho and the next year went to Edmonton Esquimaux as assistant coach for a year before joining Keys for the 1970 season.

Married and with three children, Skrien is a University of Minnesota product. He

played in Canada in 1953 as a running back with Saskatchewan and Winnipeg Blue Bombers before returning to university for a master's degree in education. He joined the Lions in 1959 as an assistant after holding a similar post for two years at the University of Minnesota. He got the B.C. head coach's job in 1961.

Skrien's win in the 1964 Grey Cup came at the same time Keys was moving to Regina from Edmonton to fill an assistant-coaching spot.

Coincidentally, Skrien was on his way to being fired at the same time Keys was priming the Roughriders for their 1966 Grey Cup victory over Ottawa Rough Riders.

Skrien admitted Monday his main problem would be maintaining "a winning tradition." "We want to bring in just enough new blood to go along with the excellent personnel that we've had here. There's a big job and certainly one of the things we want to do is to try and make it exciting as well as winning."



CALLING TUNE FOR ANNUAL HOOP TOURNEY

Double-duty role is assumed by Victoria Basketball Referees' Association in 10th annual Bob Whyte tournament to be staged at Central Junior High Wednesday. Executives of referees' group, who include (from left) Bob Lomas, Len Anderson, Del Lansdell and Lou McCorkall, sponsor tournament as well as taking care

of normal officiating duties. Belmont Braves, Victoria Totems, Reynolds Roadrunners and Oak Bay, top four squads in Inter-High Senior Boys' League, will square off in tournament that gets under way at 1 p.m. and winds up with championship final at 8:45 p.m. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

CHICAGO CUBS RELEASE FORMER BATTING KING

CHICAGO (AP) — Outfielder Tommy Davis was given his unconditional release Monday by Chicago Cubs of the National League.

Davis, who will be 32 in March, was acquired Sept. 16 from Oakland Athletics. He hit .262 in 11 games with Chicago.

Davis led the National League in batting in 1962 and 1963 with averages of .346 and .326 while with Los Angeles Dodgers. He was traded to New York Mets in 1967, moved to the American League with the Chicago White Sox in 1968 and played with Seattle and Houston in 1969 before being acquired by Oakland for the 1970 season.

Colts Haven't Forgotten '69

BALTIMORE (AP) — Offensive tackle Bob Vogel of Baltimore Colts is looking forward to opposing Ben Davidson, Oakland Raiders' defensive end, in Sunday's American Football Conference title game.

"Something that stimulates me," Vogel said, "is that of the three teams switched from the National Football League to the AFC, we're the only one left, in the playoffs."

"I think we have something special to prove. The last time we were in the Super Bowl, we were badly embarrassed. You don't soon forget that kind of thing."

Vogel referred to 1969, when the Colts lost 16-7 to the underdog New York Jets and became the first team from the NFL to lose in the Super Bowl.

"The motivating factor, to me at least," said Vogel, an eight-year pro veteran, "is not solely financial. Pride means an awful lot, and Oakland now is standing in the way of the Colts having another shot at the Super Bowl."

BOWL MEANS \$15,000

Each player on the winning team in Sunday's title game in Baltimore will receive \$8,500, and the Super Bowl will mean another \$15,000 each for the winning players.

"Playing against Davidson is a real challenge," Vogel said. "He is stronger and taller than me, and must outweigh me almost 40 pounds. I guess I enjoy playing against

him because he works hard at his job."

Asked about Davidson's reputation for taking cheap shots at ball carriers after the play is over, Vogel said:

MISTAKE TO ANTAGONIZE

"I've never witnessed anything like that. Ben has never tried to maim me or said anything derogatory. I'm not too concerned about such charges. If I do my job properly, he shouldn't have a chance to take a shot."

"I know one thing," Vogel said. "I'll never do anything to antagonize an opponent. That's a mistake. It's hard enough to play normally without sparking a 'superhuman effort.'"

Shrimpton Was Standout Goalkeeper

Funeral services were held this morning for Percy C. Shrimpton, formerly one of Victoria's outstanding soccer players.

Born in Watford, England, Shrimpton died Thursday in Veterans' Hospital at the age of 80.

Resident of Victoria since 1912, Percy was regarded as one of the province's finest goalkeepers in the period following the First World War.

After his playing days, Shrimpton turned to refereeing. He also was a competent wicket keeper in cricket.

Predeceased by his wife, Mary, late February, Shrimpton is survived by his son John, of Victoria; foster son Norman Foster, of Courtenay, and daughters Mrs. May Edwards of Seattle and Mrs. Mill Ogden of Nanaimo.

Pupil to Meet Teacher In 49er-Cowboy Clash

DALLAS (AP) — How do you go about beating someone you've taught everything you know?

That's the problem of coach Tom Landry in preparing his Dallas Cowboys for Sunday's National Football Conference final with San Francisco '49ers in Kezar Stadium.

The coach of the '49ers is Dick Nolan, Landry's defensive coach in 1966 and 1967 when the Cowboys came close to defeating Green Bay Packers for the National Football League title.

"Tom taught me everything I know," Nolan said Sunday after San Francisco had upset Minnesota Vikings 17-14. "I'll enjoy playing against him."

DEFENCE STINGY

The Dallas defence has gone 21 consecutive quarters without allowing a touchdown, but Landry is making it clear the Cowboys can't live by defence alone against the '49ers.

"I know this, we'll have to do some scoring against San Francisco because the '49ers will be scoring with a guy like quarterback John Brodie in there," Landry said.

Dallas rushed for more than 200 yards against Detroit Lions in the 5-0 victory Sunday and came away with only a field goal. Quarterback Craig Morton could hit but four of 18 passes for 38 yards.

"Craig has been having trouble with his elbow and his hand and I'm hopeful he'll be working more this week," Landry said.

GILLINGHAM BLANKED

LONDON (CP) — Fulham defeated Gillingham, 1-0, in an English Third Division soccer game at Fulham Monday.

HOCKEY TRAIL

WESTERN CANADA JUNIOR									
EASTERN DIVISION									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts		
Edmonton	31	20	10	1	127	81	41		
Flu Flu	31	17	12	2	119	108	38		
Winnipeg	31	17	15	1	120	129	35		
Calgary	31	18	12	0	129	179	21		
Regina	30	11	18	1	97	117	23		
WESTERN DIVISION									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts		
Edmonton	31	23	7	1	160	108	47		
Seattle	29	15	10	4	122	90	24		
Saskatoon	33	13	17	1	140	126	31		
Medicine Hat	25	8	23	0	124	177	16		
WESTERN LEAGUE									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts		
Portland	23	22	7	4	126	94	48		
Seattle	29	15	10	4	122	90	24		
San Diego	34	14	15	5	168	114	33		
Denver	31	16	9	6	111	125	31		
Phoenix	25	10	18	7	108	135	27		
Salt Lake City	31	17	7	7	163	104	25		
ONTARIO SENIOR									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts		
Galt	25	16	5	0	126	58	32		
Orillia	24	17	5	0	107	73	34		
Burlington	24	15	9	0	97	82	30		
Kingston	24	12	11	1	90	86	25		
Belleville	22	11	12	0	87	86	22		
Oakville	22	9	12	1	102	125	19		
Owen Sound	22	8	13	0	72	117	16		
Woodstock	22	2	20	0	74	164	4		
AMERICAN LEAGUE									
East Division									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts		
Quebec	33	15	12	4	107	102	34		
Springfield	33	14	17	1	111	128	29		
Providence	33	11	14	6	102	120	26		
Montreal	32	9	18	5	97	118	23		
West Division									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts		
Baltimore	32	17	8	2	124	85	37		
Cleveland	30	16	10	4	117	89	36		
Hershey	32	12	14	6	97	95	30		
Rochester	29	13	15	1	97	109	29		
ONTARIO JUNIOR									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts		
Peterborough	31	20	6	2	128	96	41		
Ottawa	29	18	6	2	125	86	41		
St. Catharines	29	19	9	1	122	116	39		
Montreal	29	18	8	2	142	105	38		
Toronto	28	13	11	4	132	124	26		
London	29	11	16	2	110	128	24		
Richmond	26	11	14	1	112	111	22		
Hamilton	27	10	14	1	109	143	21		
Oshawa	26	4	19	5	106	123	17		
Niagara Falls	29	4	22	2	97	195	10		
SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts		
Saskatoon 5, Weyburn 1									
MANITOBA SENIOR									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts		
Winnipeg 6, Selkirk 1									
MARITIME JUNIOR									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts		
Cape Breton 6, Halifax 1									
SOUTHERN ONTARIO JUNIOR									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts		
Detroit 7, Guelph 4									
Saskatoon 5, Weyburn 1									

Paterson Quartet Wins Top Event

Al Paterson led a near-sweep skips for Walt Stoombe, Bud Craig and Linda Young.

Len Bjola and clubmate Gary Webster led other Esquimalt quartets to victory in the "C" and "D" events, respectively.

Bjola (Red Short, Bill Paterson, Iris Brodie) downed Terry Archer of Edmonton 9-8 while Webster (Betty Swanton, Bill Powell, Marie Colebrook) emerged with a 10-9 triumph over Don McMillan in an all-Esquimalt final.

Golf Pros Ready to Embark On Richest Tour in History

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1971 professional golf tour will be the busiest and richest in history, Joseph C. Dey Jr., commissioner of the Professional Golfers' Association Tournament Players' Division, said Monday.

Sixty-three tournaments are scheduled or are under negotiation for 1971 and they do not include the Ryder Cup and World Cup competitions. In 1970 there were a record 55 tournaments.

Prize money in 1971 will total \$7,124,801 compared to \$6,751,523 this year. The tour begins in Los Angeles next week.

The satellite tour also will be increased in 1971 with 15 tournaments, compared to six in 1970, and will be worth \$445,000.

Eight tournaments in 1971 will have prize money of at least \$200,000 on the assumption that the PGA championship, the U.S. Open and the Masters will again be in that category. Topping the list will be the Westchester Classic June 22-25 with a gross of \$250,000.

The PGA will be played Feb. 2

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



Bucks Reach Scoring High

By Associated Press

The Lew Alcindor-led Milwaukee Bucks, sporting the best record in pro basketball, reached another high Monday night.

The Bucks, paced by Alcindor's 17 first-period points, swamped Cincinnati Royals 137-114 and increased their National Basketball Association Midwest Division lead to six games over the idle Detroit Pistons. It was Milwaukee's highest point total of the season.

Alcindor, the NBA's leading scorer, finished with 29 points as the Bucks captured their 28th victory in 34 starts.

In the only other NBA game, San Francisco Warriors trimmed Atlanta Hawks 115-104.

PREVIOUS BEST 131

The Bucks' previous high was 134 points in a victory over Cleveland Cavaliers earlier in the season. Greg Smith added 26 while Bob Dandridge had 23 and Oscar Robertson 22 for the winners. Flynn Robinson had 22 points for Cincinnati.

Nate Thurmond poured in 30 points, 13 in the first half as San Francisco rolled to a 65-44 half-time edge at Atlanta and easily defeated the Hawks. Pete Maravich led Atlanta with 29 points.

Two in a row may not sound like a long winning streak for the Bucks, but it is for Cleveland Cavaliers.

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
	W	L	Pct. GBL
New York	20	11	.648
Boston	21	10	.677
Philadelphia	22	10	.688
Buffalo	11	20	.355
Central Division			
	W	L	Pct. GBL
Baltimore	20	10	.667
Cleveland	18	12	.600
Atlanta	13	17	.438
Cincinnati	5	27	.156
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
	W	L	Pct. GBL
Milwaukee	22	8	.731
San Francisco	21	9	.700
Chicago	20	10	.667
Phoenix	13	17	.438
Pacific Division			
	W	L	Pct. GBL
Los Angeles	21	14	.600
San Diego	22	13	.625
Seattle	17	17	.500
Portland	12	22	.353

Emmy Plesch Wins Tourney

Emmy Plesch steamrolled all opposition en route to victory Monday in the women's "600 Club" tenpin bowling tournament at Mayfair Lanes.

Mrs. Plesch bowled games of 160, 235 (tournament high), 213, 174 and 180 to give series total of 962, 77 pins ahead of runner-up Isabel McGilivray.

Other scores in order were: Coby Lohbezoo (875), Helen Young (855), Muriel Dodsworth (838), Peggy Parsons (831), Marlene Mitchell and Hazel McCleary (794), Barbara McNesley (781), Lorna Pollock (753) and Eva Cann (723).

SPORTS MENU

WRESTLING
8 p.m. Professional card, Memorial Arena.

BASKETBALL
8 p.m. — Men's intercollegiate exhibition, Warner Pacific vs. Victoria Vikings, Uvic gym.

WEDNESDAY
1 p.m. — Start of play, 19th annual Bob Whyte (invitational) tournament (championship final at 8:40), Central Junior High gym.

8 p.m. — Intercollegiate exhibition, Warner Pacific vs. Victoria Vikings, Uvic gym.

HOCKEY
8:15 and 9:15 p.m. — Armed Forces League, CFB Blues vs. CFB Whites, HMC Staps vs. Combines, Sports Centre.

Five-Stroke Lead

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Dennis Sullivan, of Grant Park, Ill., fired a two-under-par 69 Monday for a 54-hole total of 213 and a five-stroke lead in the Orange Bowl international junior golf tournament.

O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

LONDON (CP) — Old Country soccer standings after Saturday's games:									
ENGLISH LEAGUE									
Division I									
	W	L	F	A	P		W	L	F
Leeds	10	7	45	17	38	Bristol R.	12	9	2
Arsenal	10	8	31	15	35	Alton Villa	12	10	5
Chelsea	10	9	31	15	35	Truro	10	8	4
Tottenham	10	9	31	15	35	Exeter	10	8	4
Man City	10	9	31	15	35	Walsall	10	8	4
Wolverhampton	11	5	7	41	23	Sheff. Wed.	10	8	4
Liverpool	10	4	23	17	29	Sheff. U.	10	8	4
Southampton	10	7	7	19	28	Cardiff	10	8	4
Crystal P.	9	8	6	23	24	Carlisle	10	8	4
Newcastle	9	8	6	23	24	Reading	10	8	4
Coventry	9	8	6	23	24	Blackburn	10	8	4
Stoke	9	8	6	23	24	Sheff. F.	10	8	4
West Brom	9	8	6	23	24	Derby	10	8	4
Everton	9	8	6	23	24	Man. United	10	8	4
Huddersfield	9	8	6	23	24	West Ham	10	8	4
Leeds	9	8	6	23	24	Nottingham	10	8	4
Sheff. Wed.	9	8	6	23	24	Sheff. U.	10	8	4
Sheff. U.	9	8	6	23	24	Cardiff	10	8	4
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Sheff. F.	9	8	6	23	24	Cardiff	10	8	4
Derby	9	8	6	23	24	Carlisle	10	8	

IN THE CITIES 'GROSS PHYSIOLOGICAL RESPONSE'

B.C.'s Clear Air: Noxious Potpourri of Invisible Gases

Expanding industry and population in B.C. inevitably are leading to growing public concern about what is happening to our air.

Much is being done at the local level to control visible forms of pollution, like dust and fly ash, and smoke from industrial stacks and incinerators.

Several communities in the province have passed air pollution bylaws patterned after a Vancouver statute, which covers the dust and smoke problems.

These efforts are only a start. Controls must also be set up for the less-visible pollutants—suspended particulate matter and gases.

Such controls will be meaningful only if a monitoring network is established to examine and keep watch on the province's atmosphere.

This is the key recommendation of a report on Air Quality in B.C., prepared for the department of lands, forests and water resources by a team from B.C. Research, Vancouver. The report is under review by the government.

What are the air pollutants that have made ecology a matter for urgent consideration in so short a period of time? And what are the effects on man which have made the matter such an urgent one?

Unwanted junk in the air we breathe may be divided into four classes—dustfall, suspended particulate matter, aerosols and gases.

Dustfall and more visible air pollution are being attacked. The other three classes are the targets of ecologists now.

Prime offenders are sulphur and its compounds. Sulphur occurs in minute quantities as an element in the atmosphere, and also in its man-made form as unpleasant-smelling hydrogen sulphide and mercaptans (sulphur alcohol compounds).

A large part of the sulphur in the atmosphere is emitted naturally by decaying organic matter and volcanic activity. However, this is later converted to add to the directly-produced sulphur dioxide which is among the most widespread of the man-made pollutants.

Burning fuels like coal and oil, sulphuric acid plants, sulphite pulp mills and metallurgical plants all produce sulphur oxides. Mercaptans and hydrogen sulphide are produced through the coking of coal, distillation of tar, natural gas production, some chemical processes, inadequately treated sewage, and garbage dumps. All these processes are carried out in B.C.

Sulphur oxides can injure man, damage vegetation and materials and reduce visibility. They are initially the most objectionable of the air contaminants because of their unpleasant odor.

Concentrations in B.C. air range from parts per million to parts per billion. In the range of 1 to 5 parts per million, most persons show a detectable response, and exposure to 5 or more parts per

million produces what B.C. Research calls "gross physiological response" and after an hour will cause choking.

Still greater toxic response is produced in humid conditions, when sulphuric acid aerosols form.

The most dangerous of the prevalent air pollutants is the odorless, colorless carbon monoxide.

The gas is a chief product of fuel combustion, and the internal combustion (auto) engine is a prime offender here. Slash burning and forest fires also are important sources in B.C.

At 100 parts per million in the air, most persons experience dizziness and headaches, and 1,000 parts per million quickly kills.

Concentrations greater than 100 occur locally in garages, tunnels and heavy traffic. Average concentrations of 5 to 10 parts per million are common in B.C. cities.

There is scientific disagreement whether the gas is a cumulative poison—whether continued exposure to small amounts will build up to a toxic level.

But there is no doubt that smokers have increased amounts of carbon monoxide in their blood, because burning tobacco yields high amounts of the gas.

In high concentrations, carbon monoxide combines with other pollutants, including hydrogen sulphide and nitrogen dioxide, to produce an effect more serious than the sum of the effects of each gas.

In other words, the combination of the gases produces an effect worse in the final analysis than their effects would be individually.

Oxides of nitrogen are produced by the main components of the air, oxygen and nitrogen, reacting under the influence of high temperatures.

The required temperatures

are produced by fuel-burning power plants and the familiar villain, the internal combustion engine. These temperatures are moving higher, with the trend to high-combustion engines and power boilers.

Long-term exposure to 3 parts per million of nitrogen dioxide has been found to cause chronic damage to the lung. Smoke from cigarettes contains several hundred parts per million of the acutely irritating substance.

Most communities have less than 1 part per million, and the most objectionable result at this level usually is photochemical air pollution—smog. This pollutant is more than inconvenient, in that it also can cause rapid damage to vegetation and materials.

Smog ozone causes considerable damage to the leaves of grape and tobacco plants, causes rapid cracking of rubber products, fast fading of dyes and deterioration of nylon products.

Most annoying effects are eye and nose irritation and reduced visibility.

In addition to gaseous pollutants, air always contains small liquid or solid particles.

The larger particles, solid specs like fly ash and dirt, normally settle out of the air rapidly. The result is a

Pay Increase Tentative For Malaspina

NANAIMO (CP) — Tentative agreement has been reached giving the Malaspina College faculty an increase of 7½ per cent in salary.

If final approval is given, the new scales will go into effect next Aug. 1. Present salary range is from \$8,640 to \$15,740.

Egg Prices

Following are this week's egg prices: Large Medium Small
Vancouver Island 41 36 28
Lower mainland 40 34 27
Interior 40 34 22

localized pollution problem for which the source is readily identifiable.

Some of this dustfall is water-soluble, and in heavy polluted areas the soluble part may be relatively acidic and high in sulphate salts.

The smaller particles, solid and liquid, form "stable suspensions" which hang in the air indefinitely. The smallest of these polluting particles are called aerosols.

These suspended particles and aerosols are readily transported by winds and air currents, as are gaseous pollutants. They come from natural sources—pollens and

fog droplets—and are produced by various industrial operations and combustion processes.

Concentration of particles in smog is very high. It is blamed for eye irritation in smog-plagued areas, but the major danger to human health comes from breathing of insoluble particles which become permanently lodged deep in the lungs.

As an example, inhalation of smoke and soot particles from fuel combustion in Britain has been found to aggravate the symptoms of chronic bronchitis.

In summary, the man-made

sources of air pollutants are everywhere that energy is converted under human direction, from the smallest home fire to the largest industrial process.

The most abundant products of these processes are water and hydrogen dioxide—neither of which is of concern as a pollutant.

The other most prevalent products are of serious concern—carbon monoxide, nitrogen oxides and sulphur oxides. Their effects range from eye irritation and plant damage to danger to health and a reduction in visibility.

All these products are increasing in quantity in B.C. air.

NOW...



choose CONTACT LENSES in 27 colors

A better choice than ever... 3 shades of blue or green, even intriguing new lavender or magician red. Also cat's eye brown, green flecks with blue, azure, grey or pink.

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Arts Festival for Duncan

DUNCAN — The newly-formed Cowichan Valley Regional Arts Council will sponsor a week-long arts festival in Duncan in April.

The festival was made possible by a \$3,365 operating grant from the provincial cultural fund.

Will MacKenzie, a director of the council, said the festival, which will include works by painters, sculptors, potters, thespians,

dancers, musicians, writers and poets, will coincide with the Vancouver Island Drama Festival to be held in Duncan.

"We will try to bring in several guest artists and we want to see as many arts as possible represented at the festival," he said.

Territory of the arts council is identical to that of the Cowichan Valley Regional District, including the Sooke area on the island's west coast.



Smirnoff
It leaves you breathless

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not port of registry.)

Victoria—Ditmar Koel, U.K.

Chemainus—Ringvard, Japan.

Harmac—Theofano Livanos, U.S. Atlantic; Star Cariboo; Magellan, Europe.

Port Alberni—J. V. Cline, U.K. and continental Europe; Minerva.

Gold River—Rubystone, Mediterranean.

Duncan Bay—Rondeggen, Hawaii; Bessegen, Hawaii.

Nanaimo—Tanba Maru.

Crofton—Emma Bakke, the Philippines.

SIMPSON'S-SEARS

YEAR-END SALE

Personal Shopping
While Quantities Last!

SHOP WEDNESDAY 9:30 A.M. UNTIL 9 P.M.

WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR CLEARANCE

Spanish Look Fashion Shoes

Reg. \$17 to \$18

Sale Price

12.97 pr.

The "Look" is "Spanish" in women's fall shoes, and our collection is superb! All the latest styles and colours in Reptiles, Black patent and leathers. Sizes 5½ to 9.

Fall and Winter Dress Shoes

Sale Price

16.97 pr.

Step into fashion with a pair of dress shoes from Simpsons-Sears excellent selection of Leather and reptile shoes in an assortment of Browns and Patents. Sizes 5½ to 9.

Save 27% to 38%!

VINYL BOOTS

Reg. 10.99 to 12.99

Sale Price

7.97 Pr.

Vinyl boots—keep fashion in—water out! Crafted in top quality vinyl that copies leather's softness and look but also shrugs water and stains. Assortment of 8", 14" and 16" styles. All sizes in the collection.

Save 25%!

Glove Leather BOOTS

Reg. 19.99 Pr.

Sale Price

14.97 Pr.

Boot the fashion gap! The smartest, warmest way for maxi or midi moments is in these foam backed trikot lined boots. Broken size range in Black, Brown and Bone.

Spanish Made CASUALS

Sale Price

11.97 Pr.

Spanish made; demi boots give you all the fashion and comfort that you'd expect from a much higher priced boot. This crepe sole casual is great for pants. Sand suede.



Special Purchase Low Low Prices on 'Diplomat' Substandards

Handsome and so strong this luggage is almost indestructible! Moulded in trim lines of tough Marvolute ABS with an Aero-aluminum frame. Safe, recessed locks. Soft, re-inforced handle. Substandards, but you'll search in vain for flaws. Ladies in Green, White, Blue or Tobacco. Men's in Tobacco and Black. Buy individual pieces or 2-pce. set.

Train Case	Ea. 25.99
Carryall	Ea. 27.99
Vanity	Ea. 27.99
Weekend	Ea. 29.99
Wardrobe	Ea. 39.99
Pullman	Ea. 39.99
Shortrip	Ea. 29.99
2 Suiter	Ea. 39.99
3 Suiter	Ea. 43.99
Ladies' Weekend and Pullman	Set 64.00
Men's 2-Suiter and Shortrip	Set 64.00

Simpsons-Sears: Luggage (14)

Simpsons-Sears, Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street, Lots of Free Parking... No Tickets, No Time Limit.

100% Full Strength
One Size Panty Hose
2 Pairs
99c

Special One Day Sale Only! The freedom of pantie hose for the price of nylons! Reinforced toe, nude heel, 20-denier leg. Assorted fashion shades. One size fits 95 to 160 lbs.

Personal Shopping: Hosiery (75)

COLLEGES WARNED

MONTREAL (CP) — Education Minister Guy Saint-Pierre said Monday that the provincial government will cut back grants to certain Quebec universities which persist in developing without taking into account a provincial development plan.

Mr. Saint-Pierre said in an interview that if certain universities do not consider provincial government financial difficulties in planning their budgets, then they are subject to cuts in grants.

He said the government's future over-all education policies

will be to channel savings at all levels and lighten the burdens and costs of school boards.

He added that most levels of education institutions in the province are spending far too much and most of these expenses are out of a sensible proportion to the government's ability to pay.

SEES FEW PROBLEMS

Mr. Saint-Pierre said however, that he foresees few financial problems for universities in 1971 "and the situation will be no worse than last year."

The minister added that the

problem faced by Quebec where immigrants tend to send their children to English schools is an insoluble one and "I have no solution."

"The dilemma comes with our wanting to preserve our French culture and living within the North American context."

"I see a great inconvenience in forcing immigrants to attend French schools or to initiate a unilingual policy for the province."

"It seems that we would have to change our attitudes," he said.

Women Run De Luxe Airport Parking Lot

By BORIS MISKEW

MONTREAL (CP)—American capital has launched a women-run parking lot at Montreal's International Airport—the first such operation in Canada.

Located next to the Airport Hilton Hotel, the parking lot is operated by a team of charming chauffettes who provide a mini-bus shuttle service between the lot and the airport terminal.

Nicole Auger, manager of Parc-Aero, says the moment an air traveller or visitor to the airport steps out of his parked car, he is met by the mini-bus

and chauffeured without extra charge to the terminal building. Returning passengers are picked up at the terminal doors and driven immediately to their cars, the engines kept warm with block heater equipment. The lot is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Male attendants are on duty only between midnight and 8 a.m., with uniformed chauffettes taking over for the remaining 16 hours.

INVESTED \$275,000

Ted Desloge, president of Park 'N Fly Inc. of St. Louis, Mo., said the launching of Parc-Aero, a subsidiary, involved an investment of more than \$275,000 and will result in a payroll of \$100,000 annually.

He opened his first airport shuttle service parking lot in St. Louis in 1967 to meet the "needs of the professional traveller and

businessman" who leave their cars at airports while on trips. His firm has opened similar facilities since then at airports in Cleveland, San Francisco, Houston and New Orleans.

Mr. Desloge said the company currently is negotiating for space at Toronto's airport and is studying the possibility of opening a similar service in Vancouver.

"We grossed 25 cents in revenue on our first day in St. Louis," said Mr. Desloge, and now the firm is grossing annual revenue of \$1.6 million.

The Montreal lot has space

for 800 cars but it can be expanded to accommodate 2,000 cars. About 15 or 20 women, average age 25, will make up the Montreal staff.

Jesuit Fined

MAASTRICHT (Reuter) — Rev. E. Krekelberg, a Jesuit priest, was fined about \$20 for throwing a stone through the window of a "sex boutique" in this Dutch city last summer. He told a local court he was acting on an impulse and wanted the government to confiscate the articles on sale.

"Year End Clearance Sale" in full swing throughout the store! Simpsons-Sears will be closed New Year's Day, Jan. 1 and open for Saturday shopping, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



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Dependable, Rugged Allstate



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A. Winter Tires — Fully 4-ply nylon construction, still the strongest and safest tire cord. • Deep power grip tread gives traction in even the worst Winter conditions. • Modern wide, low design for stable ride at highway speeds. • Guaranteed for life of the tread against all failures, plus up to 30 months against wearout.

Available in the following listed sizes: 7.00 x 13; 6.95 x 14; 7.35 x 14; 7.75 x 14; 8.25 x 14; 6.50 x 15; 8.55 x 14; 6.00 x 15; 7.75 x 15; 8.15 x 15.

B. Summer Tires — Now's a good time to buy those Summer tires at pre-season sale prices.

Available in the following listed sizes: 6.00 x 13; 6.50 x 13; 7.00 x 13; 6.95 x 14; 7.35 x 14; 7.35 x 14; 7.75 x 14; 7.75 x 15.

Similar low prices on other sizes.

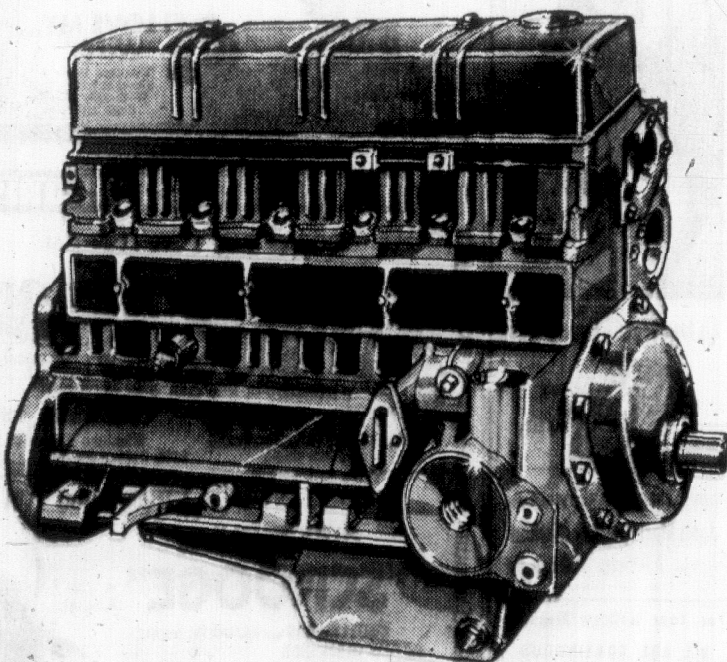
Whitewalls \$2 extra per tire. Ice Grip Studs \$6 extra per tire.

Simpsons-Sears: Tires 2nd Floor and Automotive Centre (25-9551); Phone Enquiries: 258-9111

Allstate Remanufactured Engines Renew Your Car's Get-Up-and-Go!

Guaranteed 12 Months, 12,000 Miles

235-261 and 292 Cu. In. and Chrysler products 170 and 225 Cu. In.
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Ea.
Exch.

\$299

(Including Heads)

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A.P.A. No Down Payment. 22 Payments at \$15.00. 1 Payment at \$11.25. B.C. Sales Tax Included

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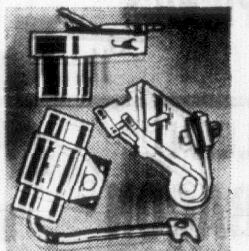
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Only **54c** qt.

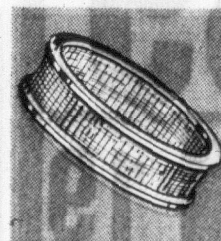
Warranty approved! Keeps your engine trouble free. High detergency action.



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Includes new vented points, new distributor and new distributor-condenser.

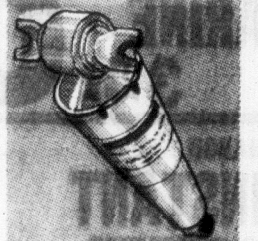


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A clean air filter can increase gasoline mileage. Quality Allstate air filters will not invalidate new car warranties.



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For a comfortable luxurious ride. Smooth out pot holes and washboard bumps.

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(Division of Oakcrest Foods)

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC DAILY

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We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

No. 1 Golden Ripe BANANAS 10 lbs. **69^C**

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NABOB INSTANT COFFEE 10-oz. jar **1 19**

NABOB Jelly Powder 6 pkgs. **39^C**

B.C. Man Wins High Film Award

NEW YORK (CP) — Dan George, an Indian chief from North Vancouver who was a longshot selection in the movie Little Big Man, turned in such a memorable performance that the New York film critics group awarded him its prize for best supporting actor.

George, a Salish chief, won critical praise for his part as Old Lodge Skins, a Cheyenne chief. Critics praised his innate dignity, called his performance a joy to watch, and one critic used the term "priceless" to describe the scene where the chief

prepares for his own imminent death. A Time magazine referred to Little Big Man, with Dustin Hoffman in the starring role as the 121-year-old last white survivor of Custer's Last Stand, as the "new western to begin all westerns."

Director Arthur Penn tried unsuccessfully to get Sir Laurence Olivier or Paul Scofield for the Indian-chief role. Then Richard Boone was given the part, but Boone pulled out before filming started.

Only then did Penn give the role to Chief George.

He began making his mark as an actor late in life.

Although not known internationally, he has had a busy acting career for a number of years and is best known in Canada for his portrayal of Ol' Antoine, a character in a CBC television series written by Vancouver author Paul St. Pierre.

A hereditary chief, he was a logger and longshoreman prior to his start as an actor.

This came about accidentally when his son was an extra in a CBC production in which a white actor played the key role of an old Indian.

When the actor became ill, the son asked the producer: "Why not give a real Indian a chance?"

Some parts of Little Big Man were filmed in Alberta. It had its world premiere in New York in mid-December.

AWARDS ANNOUNCED
The New York film awards were announced Monday night.

Five Easy Pieces, a film about a man who flees from his family and from society, won the award for the best film of 1970.

George C. Scott was best actor of the year for his portrayal of the title character in Patton, the general who loved war. British actress Glenda Jackson was selected best actress of the year for her portrayal of the liberated woman in the film Women in Love based on the novel by D. H. Lawrence.

Bob Rafelson was voted best director for Five Easy Pieces.

Best screenwriting was by Eric Rohmer, who also directed My Night at Maud's, a French film. Karen Black was best supporting actress for her portrayal of the mistress in Five Easy Pieces.

22 JUDGE FILMS

The awards are sometimes considered the most important in the motion picture industry.

The group doing the selecting is composed of 22 critics from New York's daily newspapers, national magazines based in New York, radio and television stations and networks.

In the balloting, Five Easy Pieces was the clear winner. Runners-up included The Passion of Anna, a film by Swedish director Ingmar Bergman.

Also named were M.A.S.H.

Sure-Fire Punishment

CLEVELAND (AP) — A promoter of rock concerts has taken a different approach to handling teen-age gate crashers. He calls their parents.

Jules Belkin said 27 teenagers were caught trying to sneak into a rock concert Monday night and instead of telling them to leave—which they seldom do, he says—or calling police, he called their parents.

"He'll kill me," one girl said when told her father had been called. "I'd rather go to jail than face my parents," a 17-year-old boy added.

GEM Theatre

A RACE FOR GLORY, FOR LOVE AND FOR THE FUN OF IT!

TONY CURTIS — TERRY THOMAS
TONIGHT AT 7:45 P.M.

CRYSTAL GARDEN

PUBLIC SWIMMING WEDNESDAY
12:00 - 1:00 — Adults
1:00 - 5:00 — Public
7:00 - 9:00 — Public

RESERVATIONS GOING FAST

New Year's Eve
at the
Old Forge

Live Entertainment
Tickets at Strathecona Hotel
Desk — 383-7137
Full Course Roast Beef Dinner
\$16 per couple

HOLIDAY TREAT dine out

NEW YEAR'S
AT THE
Colonial Inn

NEW YEAR'S DAY
DINING 4:30 - 9 P.M.
Complete festive menu:
• Prime Ribs of Beef
• Roast Tom Turkey
• Baked Premium Ham
• Char-Gri-Broiled Steaks
(Also Children's Menu)

"A James Bay Landmark for Over Half a Century!"
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Ali MacGraw • Ryan O'Neal
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The Year's #1 Best Seller
A HOWARD G. MINKY ARTHUR HILLER Production
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ENGLISH SEAGAL ARTHUR HILLER HOWARD G. MINKY
Adult Entertainment

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DAILY FROM 1:00 P.M.
Complete Shows At
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QUADRA AT HILLSIDE • 383-3378

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PUBLIC SKATING
2:30 - 4:15 P.M.

CAPTAIN'S PALACE
SPECIALIZING IN SEAFOODS AND STEAKS
Breakfast • Lunch • Dinner • Club Meetings
Your Hosts: Bill and Flo Prior
Open Daily 9 a.m. 'til 11 p.m.
AMPLE PARKING — RESERVATIONS
388-9191
309 BELLEVILLE ST.
(across from C.P.R. Station)

ON STAGE NOW CARNIVAL!
(Broadway Musical version of the movie "Lili")
"Love makes the world go round" specially at this time of year!
See
JANIE WOODS, BARRY GRIMSHAW, MARGARET MARTIN, JOHN HEATH
And a great cast, including The Puppets
McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE
December 28, 29, 30 — 8 p.m.
December 31 — 2 p.m.
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January 2 — 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.
Students and Children: \$1.00 Adults: \$1.25 to \$3.00
Box Office: 386-6121

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AT
McPHERSON SEAFOOD AND STEAKHOUSE
Have dinner before the show and best seats in the house for Bastion Theatre musical.
"CARNIVAL"
DEC. 26 to JAN. 2
STEAK DINNER AND SHOW \$6.95
SEAFOOD DINNER AND SHOW \$6.50
RESERVATIONS 388-4741

La Parisienne
Where the New Year's Eve Crowd Will Gather and "have a ball!"
★ Punch will be served
★ Snack Table Open all evening.
★ Dinner—Roast Turkey Served at Midnight.
★ Dancing to Live Band 8 p.m. until 2 a.m.
\$12.50 COUPLE
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La Parisienne DINING LOUNGE 500 FORT

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NEW YEAR'S DAY DINING 4:30 - 9 P.M.
Complete festive menu:
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(Also Children's Menu)
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THE RED LION MOTOR INN • RESERVATIONS 385-3366
MENU
MELON PROSCIUTTO
rolls of Honeydew Melon, wrapped in thin slices of Virginia Ham
LOBSTER THERMIDOR
Lobster Shell Half, filled with flaked Lobster blended in a rich sauce and lightly flamed in the Salamander
PRIME RIB OF BEEF AU JUS
King of the Roasts — choice Alberta Beef with Yorkshire Pudding
MANITOBA BAKED POTATO
SPINACH AU GRATIN
PEACH MERINGUE AU COGNAC COFFEE

Patton, Costa-Gavras's French film The Confession, the Spanish film Tristana, My Night at Maud's, O Hazard Balthazar, Ryan's Daughter, Catch-22 and Fellini Satyricon.

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Open 5 p.m. Daily—Closed Tuesday
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"Chips" One Of The Year's Ten Best!
— NATIONAL BOARD OF REVIEW
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Peter O'Toole • Petula Clark
"Goodbye, Mr. Chips"
Saturday Matinee Only At 2 p.m.
MATINEES: Adults 1.25, Students .75, C.A. Members .50, Children .20
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MATINEES 1:00 and 3:00 p.m.
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BILLY WILDER'S THE PRIVATE LIFE OF SHERLOCK HOLMES
Feat. 1:35 - 3:50, 6:10 - 8:25, Sun. Doors 1:30
383-0518 Doors 1:30

ODEON 2
Feat. 1:15 - 3:15, 5:15 - 7:15, 9:20
383-0513 Doors 12:50
Barbra Streisand George Segal The Owl and the Pussycat
ELLIOTT GOULD "I LOVE MY... WIFE"
Evenings Doors 6:30 Shows at 7:00 and 9:00 Wednesday Matinee Cont. 1:00 p.m.
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WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS THE ARISTOCATS
A WONDERFUL NEW CARTOON FEATURE!
CAPITOL CHILDREN 75¢
Feature Starts at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:35 p.m.
CONTINUOUS FROM 1:00 P.M.
ALBERT FINNEY "SCROOGE" A NEW MUSICAL
EDITH EVANS and KENNETH MORE
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Panavision® Technicolor®
CHILDREN 75¢ ANYTIME
Free List Suspended
ROYAL Monday Thru Thursday At 1:00 - 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:05
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TILLCUM DRIVE IN CLOSED TILL JAN. 8

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Ladies' Party Dresses

Assortment of Crimpknit, Brochets, Short sleeves and sleeveless crepe. Gold, Silver, Blue and White. Sizes 10-18, 14½-24½.

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In solids and prints. Long sleeves. White, Brown, Blue, Green, Maize. Sizes 10-18.

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.77 and .57

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Olive chip bowl with metal clip and dip bowl.

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8.97, 13.97, 9.97-14.97

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A wide assortment of our own Gold Label and national brand name dress shirts. Full cut with regular collar. Also some short sleeved styles both in a choice of plain colours, some stripes. Perma press blends for all-day freshness. Sizes 15 to 17½ coll.

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Each 5.58



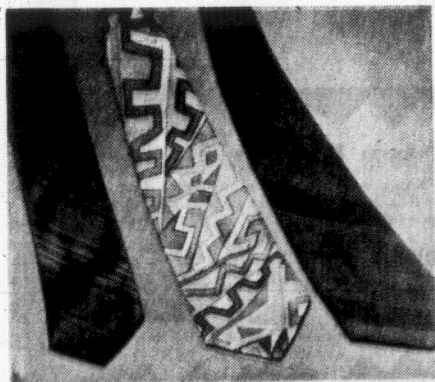
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Styled to suit him with smooth and grained leather-choice in skin stitched, 3-eyelet tie with moccasin toe; plain-toe Blucher in 3-eyelet tie; long, sweep wing brogue or slip-ons fashioned with plain or moccasin toes. Sizes 7½ to 11½ coll. Black or brown. Reg. 16.95 to \$22.

The BAY, men's shoes, main, dept. 368



Fashionable Ties—An excellent choice of stripes and fancy patterned ties, first quality, national brand in 3½" and 4" blades, to complement that new suit. Each, **2.29**. 3 for **6.49**



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YOUNG
under attack

IT'S 'SUBTERFUGE' SAYS POLLEN

City Caught Without Apartment Guarantee

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE

Ald. Peter Pollen has charged Victoria city administration with using "subterfuge" to obtain council approval of the controversial Spencer Castle apartment proposal.

Pollen made the statement following discovery at Monday's council meeting that there will not be a \$250,000 bond posted with the city to encourage specific performance of building plans, as earlier expected.

Council approved in principle a special development permit for the project, and set Jan. 19 for a public hearing on the permit.

Pollen and Aldermen Hugh Ramsay and Tom Christie voted against the permit, repeating their opposition to the proposal at a public hearing Dec. 17.

Pollen singled out city manager Dennis Young for criticism, saying "I'm appalled that the city manager has allowed this misinformation to go on so long."

He added: "I'm appalled that this thing is being sold to the public, to members of council, and to me, with obvious subterfuge and misinformation."

As chairman of council's community development committee, Pollen should have been consulted on the form of the permit before the council meeting, he said.

Pollen said the council was led to believe that all three apartment buildings would be block construction. Now only one is described in the building permit as a block. The other two, described as "units," are obviously "frame and stucco," he said.

When Pollen asked city solicitor Terry O'Grady whom the \$250,000 performance bond is in favor of, O'Grady said "the alderman has put his finger on it."

There is "no such animal" as a bond recoverable by the city if the developer fails to carry out the building plans, O'Grady said.

"No bonding company would put up such a bond."

"There is no contract between the city and the developer," he added. The performance bond is between the owner and the builder, which in this case are both the same man, Danilo Danzo of Port Alberni.

The bond clause in the development permit is "the sort of thing you see on the side of delivery trucks—carpet cleaners..." O'Grady said.

The only protection the city has against non-performance is the regular power to prosecute when zoning regulations are broken, he said.

Pollen charged there was misinformation fed to council by the city administration.

Council had been "assured" that the city was "protected" against non-performance by the bond.

He added that Danzo had "shown no indication of finances" except some "vague interim financing."

He said the administration's action "destroys any goodwill" between city hall and the people who had heard the development proposal at a hearing Dec. 17.

The apartment proposal "has literally been forced

upon this nice R-1 (single family) area," he said.

O'Grady said the city is protected by the permit against apartment buildings larger than those planned, but "you may end up with one or another building not being completed."

"This man is promising nothing," he added.

The permit says the land in question "shall not be used except for the purpose of constructing" buildings shown

in an attached plan called "Castle Hill Development" and the buildings must be in the "exact positions and in the precise manner" shown on the drawings.

The buildings may be used only for dwelling accommodation.

Cars may enter and leave the property only by way of Cook Street.

Accommodation must be "substantially in the manner shown" in the drawings, with no more than 122 units, each

at least 1,200 square feet of floor space.

Parking spaces must number the amount shown on the drawing, plus 22 additional spaces.

No building permit shall be issued until the land has been consolidated and a plan of subdivision has been registered, and a performance bond for \$250,000 has been provided "in a form satisfactory to the city council."

Queries Swamp Ferries

The reason you got a busy signal when you telephoned B.C. Ferries for schedule information over the stormy weekend was because the phone was off the hook—almost continuously.

The reason the phone was off the hook was because the switchboard operator at Swartz Bay was desperately trying to answer a flood of telephone calls from thousands of other people just like you.

"You've got an office exchange with five lines and a girl trying to answer all of them—what else can you do, when the board is lit up all the time?" said a spokesman for B.C. Ferries today.

"The board at Swartz Bay was simply saturated with calls."

He said the combination of thousands of extra people wanting to travel on a holiday and bad weather disrupting ferry schedules was unfortunate.

Customers who telephoned Swartz Bay and continually got busy signals told the Times they thought ferry officials had deliberately taken the telephone off the hook.

But the ferries' spokesman denied this.

He said top ferry officials like general manager Monty Aldous were "plagued" with telephone calls at home "from 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m." from angry customers.

Sidney RCMP were also swamped with calls.

All people had to do, however, was use a little intelligence and turn on their radios.

The spokesman said ferry authorities kept broadcasters informed of the latest developments in weather and schedules throughout the storms.



STORM-TOSSED SEAS and their loads of logs hurtled through this ditch at the foot of Killarney in Saanich Monday, making a shambles of the yards of Mrs. H. A. Jones, whose home is seen at the left of the ditch, and of Mr. and Mrs. Bert de Goey, from whose home this picture was taken. Killarney residents have signed a petition asking that the ditch be closed. The ditch is used by the municipality as a rain drain-off for the area and municipal engineer Neville Life says if the property owners used fill to raise their land above the waterline, the drainoff could then be diverted by ditch along adjacent Waring Place. (Bill Halkett Photo)

Still Another Battering Predicted for Tonight

The latest in the current series of winter storms that has taken its toll ashore and afloat is expected to pummel Victoria tonight.

Less violent than its predecessors, the buffeting should bring southeasterlies between 25 and 35 miles an hour with gusts rising to 50.

Monday's winds and exceptionally high tide brought havoc to Cadboro Bay where waves and logs tumbled through a seaside ditch and up to the properties of residents on Killarney.

Two properties below the waterline, those of Mrs. H. A. Jones, 2689 Killarney, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert de Goey, 3656 Killarney, were surrounded.

Saanich municipal engineer Neville Life said today:

"It is just one of those situations, the problem is that you have to be a King Canute. The only answer is to raise

the properties above the waterline with fill."

Hardest-hit casualties of the storms were the B.C. ferries plying between Swartz Bay

and Tsawwassen on the mainland and Island.

On Sunday punishing seas rocked the Queen of Vancouver from side to side and stove in two large plate glass windows in the forward lounge of her promenade deck.

After 2 p.m. at Swartz Bay and the 4 p.m. sailing on the mainland all across-Gulf sailings were cancelled.

B.C. Ferries' general manager, Monty Aldous, describes the recent storms as the worst encountered since the ferries began operating 10 years ago.

Tonight's storm, with its accompanying rain, should peter out overnight with Wednesday expected to produce clouds, showers and winds veering to the southwest at 20 miles an hour.

The next few days are expected to be quiet with no new storms in the offing.

Each day when Haro Strait was halfway calm, we used to see the tugs crawling past with their many-sectioned flat booms in tow. Let the wind get up, and logs were lost, to drift ashore.

Now, though, the shift is to log transport by barge, and there are fewer escapees for the modernized and better-organized commercial beachcomber to yank free of the beaches.

Eventually, I suppose, there will be no more driftlogs, and the beach-walker who prefers a certain amiable disorder in his scheme of things will find the beaches less to his taste.

Except for the seagulls and the harder diving ducks, the waterfowl sought calmer havens when the big winds blew.

A few of them have returned since, though not in the great flocks that remained month after month

through last year's notably soft winter.

From force of long habit, we look for an old friend that departed even before autumn was well begun. This was a loon, a large, handsome and solitary bird. By right of tenure, he was the dean of the cove, and never a morning but we would see his forward-raked silhouette against blue sea or grey.

The loon grew used to our morning visitations, and sometimes came up from his dives close inshore. We missed him when he left, and finally decided he had made a permanent remove to other waters.

But — welcome surprise — there he was this morning, impressive as ever and calmly preening his black-and-white in the middle cove.

It was good to see him, and we accepted his return as a Christmas gift a few days delayed.

European Headlights Cleared

Ray Hadfield, superintendent of the province's motor vehicle branch, said Monday that European headlight standards will be acceptable in B.C. after the new year.

It would mean slightly different light patterns, said Hadfield, but added he regards it as a step forward because the lights on some European cars are more effective than those on North American models.

"The high beam on many foreign cars is more distinct and stronger than that on our automobiles but this can be a benefit at times as well as a distraction."

"It is something we will have to watch but it is not necessarily a bad thing."

Ask The Times

Q. What are the highest and lowest degrees of temperature recorded in Victoria?

C.L.

A. The weatherman says Victoria's coldest day came on Dec. 29, 1968, when the mercury plunged to 3.8 degrees Fahrenheit. Only two tenths of a degree separate the hottest and second hottest days in Victoria's history. Worst sizzler was July 12, 1911, when the thermometer jumped to 93.2 degrees F. and second warmest was June 23, 1925, when it was 93 degrees.

Rural Domination Of Region Denied

Comments by a Victoria alderman about regional government are "riddled with inaccuracies," Saanich mayor and Capital Regional District board chairman, Hugh Curtis, said today.

He was replying to Victoria Ald. Peter Pollen, who urged amalgamation of the city and Saanich to head off control of the area by a regional government dominated by rural interests. (See Page 29)

Curtis pointed to the vote and director distribution on the regional board and said the more populated parts have the weight of votes.

There are 18 directors on the regional board holding a total of 43 votes. Of these, eight directors having 31 votes are from Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt.

"Quite satisfactory"

The remaining distribution shows: Central Saanich, North Saanich, Sidney, Metcheson, Outer Gulf Islands, Salt Spring Island, Sooke and View Royal have one vote each and one director each. Langford and Colwood have two votes each and one director each.

"I think the distribution of voting strength is quite satisfactory," Curtis said.

"We must consider the area as an entity instead of wasting our breath on considering the cove only."

"The region, for those who are experiencing it and working with it, is the most important and most useful vehicle which any area could hope for. Quite obviously the region is spending more time considering those functions which will serve the largest number of people so the urban purpose is served and can be served."

"OVERLOOKED FACTS"

"On the other hand, there is a tremendous opportunity for dialogue and contact between the rural and the urban sectors."

Curtis also said Pollen's statement "overlooks the fact" that a study of combined services such as assessment and accounting procedures, joint purchasing and standardization of forms has begun.

"One of the more tedious

aspects of municipal government at this particular time is answering and correcting the continuing cry for political amalgamation. We could easily do that for another generation arguing the point backwards and forwards and accomplishing little for the total area," Curtis said.

"Instead, we have the opportunity through an established flexible and exciting medium — that is, regional government — to bring ourselves closer together on a functional amalgamation."

While Curtis made no reference to this, two votes on amalgamation of Victoria and Saanich have been held in the past.

In 1958, Victoria voters approved amalgamation but Saanich rejected it. 5,090 votes for, 2,731 against.

In 1962, in an opinion vote in Saanich, voters again rejected amalgamation. This time, 4,851 votes to 3,836. Both votes were held before the Capital Regional District was formed.

BISHOP'S IDEA HIT

Hospital Cautious On Sterilization

By DON VIPOND

Formation of a medical-moral committee at St. Joseph's-Hospital to rule on applications for sterilization has been postponed indefinitely.

Such a committee had been proposed by Roman Catholic Bishop Remi de Roo several months ago in line with new church guidelines on the subject. It was to have included three doctors from the hospital's staff, a member of the hospital administration and two clergymen, one Catholic and one Anglican.

Asked about progress activating the committee, Dr. Emert Van Tilburg, St. Joseph's executive director, said today the matter had been tabled by the hospital board after the medical staff indicated it did not want to take part.

The doctors felt sterilizations should be performed on the medical merits of the cases only, said Van Tilburg.

The hospital is owned by the founding Sisters of St. Ann although they indicated over a year ago they wish to donate their equity to the community and turn ownership over to a public society.

The transfer is still at the talking stage, which means the hospital's policies are still controlled by the church. The church's position on sterilizations is they must not be used as a means of birth control.

A new Medico-Moral Guide was issued by the church last April and it proposed establishment of medical-moral committees at Catholic hospitals: to consider applications from doctors on behalf of patients for sterilization operations.

The church remains unalterably opposed to therapeutic abortions.

Royal Jubilee Hospital reported recently the problems it is encountering trying to meet the surging demand for both therapeutic abortions and sterilization operations.

Don't Toss the Washer Out

Did you get a new washer, range or fridge for Christmas?

Or maybe a frying pan, toaster electric kettle or lamp, even a new radio or television set.

If the answer is yes, for one or more of these items, Goodwill Enterprises for the Handicapped would appreciate being given the old model.

It uses them in its workshop training program, provided they are in working condition or can be repaired. And it's very short of the items mentioned.

Goodwill is interested in any repairable or usable merchandise. A call to the Victoria office, 385-6791, will see the item is picked up within 72 hours.



Arthur Mayse ...

IF CHRISTMAS IS THE climax of the year, then these casual days that follow are pleasant anti-climax. And after a little too much of indoors, we're glad to stroll down through our winter wildlands.

Nothing is changed. All is quiet, even the sad-colored birds of the season are hushed. No cardinals or tanagers there. The best we can expect on a lucky walk is a flight of cedar waxwings, or maybe a blue-and-sooty Starling's Jay.

The woods themselves are subdued, no color stronger than a faded yellow against a background of browns and blacks and greys.

This year, the snowberries that no creature seems to eat spangle the wiry bushes that crowd in on the path. We use those clusters, along with other wild ingredients, in the shaggy wreath I hang on our door each December. But

they fall easily; a few door-slams and they're scattered on the porch.

Lancer the Lab, vanished the moment the door opened, has been exploring his dog-trots that are mere tunnels in the brush. He bursts out to our wider trail now, and lopes on ahead to test overnight scents.

We gather from his interest that the usual racoon has climbed our beach stairs from decline foraging. Each day while the weather was frosty, we would find the coon's long-fingered imprint on the steps.

An old logger I once worked with called the woods "the poor man's overcoat. They break any wind that's blowing, and the air, when we leave them for the other world of the foreshore is noticeably cooler."

The destructive sea has dealt kindly with our shore-strip for ages. Not only did the gales of a windy month

spare the last short, stair-flight which I count on rebuilding each spring — a chance-flung timber balk has wedged beneath it to anchor it more firmly.

But those same pounding seas have given the beach a thorough working-over, and may again before the South Island's mild substitute for authentic winter has run its course.

Driftwood — never have we seen the home cove so jammed and crammed with it!

From north rock point to south, all along the crescent beach, logs, roots and timber-chunks are jammed close and thick. From end to end, we walk on wood.

The enormous logs of the past are gone now. Year by year, the drift grows smaller in diameter. It also grows older, for reasons that trace to other changes this coast has witnessed

Each day when Haro Strait was halfway calm, we used to see the tugs crawling past with their many-sectioned flat booms in tow. Let the wind get up, and logs were lost, to drift ashore.

Now, though, the shift is to log transport by barge, and there are fewer escapees for the modernized and better-organized commercial beachcomber to yank free of the beaches.

Eventually, I suppose, there will be no more driftlogs, and the beach-walker who prefers a certain amiable disorder in his scheme of things will find the beaches less to his taste.

Except for the seagulls and the harder diving ducks, the waterfowl sought calmer havens when the big winds blew.

A few of them have returned since, though not in the great flocks that remained month after month

TRY THIS

Mobile Homes Settle Down

By PAULINE GRAVES

If you follow the sun with a second house, mobile, or live in a mobile home the year round, you are one of a million or so people who do the same. And the mobile home industry foresees a doubling of its business in the next decade. Therefore, ideas for mobile homes are much in order.

The bedroom shown here, designed by architect Parry Berkus, A.I.A., and decorated by Darrell Howe, is in a mobile modular home. Which means that it was factory produced and truck-towed to its site. Any resemblance to the early metal trailers first developed for holiday travelers has been lost in evolution. This, instead, has a look of permanence, thanks to extensive use of wood and a thin plaster coat on the walls.

Dominating the room,

though, is the headboard, consisting of three carved panels, each twenty-one inches wide, the outside edges framed with two-by-sixes on end. Because the panels are fastened to the wall and extend to the ceiling, they appear architectural rather than as furniture.

Amplifying this impression are the bedside tables, ledges, actually, built along the wall and supported at the beds by being routed one-half inch into the two-by-six headboard frames. The ledges, also, are two inches thick and are eighteen inches deep, with two-by-eight brackets underneath. Because there are no legs, the ledges look "light" in spite of the heavy wood and the dark finish. Note that the headboard panel idea could be duplicated by using fabric panels and embroidered designs.



Although it is hung from the wall, this headboard appears to be an architectural feature and adds an air of permanence to a modular home.

ASK ADELE

Battling The Blues

So what do you do for the post-Christmas let down?

It's a very difficult time of the year. First of all, everyone's so tired. Those late-night shopping tours and present-wrapping bustles really cause a lot of loss of sleep.

This leads to edginess which in turn makes it hard to fall asleep. So my first prescription for the after-Christmas "blues" is to take a hot bath, preferably with lots of nice bubbles in it (if you're a lady, that is—or maybe men like bubble baths too in this age of Aquarius).

I usually take a good mystery book with me and periodically "top up" the bath with more hot water. Then get a hot water bottle or turn the electric blanket up, and hop into bed around 8 or 9 p.m. Even if you don't sleep at that early hour, you'll rest. And you've earned it.

Secondly, try a little exercise. Not too strenuous. And I don't mean to suggest that

you'll work off all those extra centimetres, which came with the plum pudding and Dad's fudge which you raided, in a few days. But I find a few minutes a day of yoga exercises to be wonderfully invigorating yet restful too. Try it and see if you agree with me.

My next thought is to do something nice for someone. This is usually the time when I take pains to thank, in some material way, those people who serve me through the year. I know most people try to do this before Christmas. But one year I saw my poor postie struggling along with a large paper bag with "a few mementoes" as well as his heavy mail sack. Then I decided it wasn't the best time of the year to load him up with extra goodies.

In addition to being a more practical time for giving, this tradition gives me a little lift when I need it.

I can take a couple of minutes to chat with the dustman, the paper boy and the postman. It's often the only time of the year I can take the time to say hello and wish them a good New Year.

Does anyone else have ideas for how to combat this blue period? I know it's a really tricky time, because when I worked in a psychiatric clinic, many clients became considerably more depressed at this time. So please let me know your way to cope with the New Year letdown.

And have a beautiful and happy 1971.

Adele.

Removes Gum

To remove chewing gum from clothes, press an ice cube on it until the gum hardens and crumbles and then scrape off with a blunt knife.

Easy Drop Cookies Can Be Made Ahead

By HILDA BEASTALL
Here are recipes for two

cookies that are favorites at our house.

They are both good to eat and good for you. Since they contain no fruit, they store well.

One is made crisp with coconut and rolled oats, and the other has the fresh flavor of a little marmalade plus the crispness of coconut. Both are drop cookies taking a minimum of time to prepare and no more than 15 minutes to bake in a moderately hot oven.

COCONUT-OATS CRISPS
1/2 cup vegetable shortening
1/2 cup light brown sugar
1 egg unbeaten
few drops vanilla
1/2 cup quick cooking oats
1 cup enriched flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 tsp teaspoon baking soda
1 cup grated coconut.

Cream shortening, add light brown sugar and mix well. Add unbeaten egg and vanilla; beat until light. Don't overdo vanilla flavoring in baking, you don't want everything to taste alike.

Sift together the flour, soda, salt and baking powder. Add to creamed mixture, beating until just smooth each time.

Mix in rolled oats and coconut until just blended. Drop by teaspoon on ungreased cookie sheet almost an inch apart, and bake in 375 oven for about 12 minutes or until golden brown. 3 dozen cookies.

COCONUT-MARMALADE COOKIES

6 tablespoons vegetable shortening
5 tablespoons light brown sugar
1 egg, beaten
1/2 cup thick orange marmalade
1 1/4 cups enriched flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup grated coconut

Cream shortening, add sugar, then beaten egg. Beat all together until fluffy. Then add marmalade and coconut, mixing in the creamed ingredients. Sift remaining

dry ingredients, and add to first mixture, mixing only until blended.

Drop by teaspoon an inch apart on lightly greased cookie sheet, and bake in moderately hot oven of 375 for about 10 minutes until lightly browned. There will be about 3 dozen cookies, according to size.

Remove cookies from trays while warm, and cool on wire racks if possible. If no wire, turn upside down on plate and pile loosely until thoroughly cooled before storing.

In these cookie mixes, I add one heaping tablespoon of wheat germ as part of the measurement of enriched flour. The flavor is improved without the addition of arti-

ficial flavorings, and it puts back the natural sweet nuttiness of wheat where it belongs — in our everyday food.

Drop cookies are crispier if the mixture is chilled for an hour or more in refrigerator either before or after it is dropped on the cookie sheets. This is quite an advantage when time is limited, for preparation can be done ahead of baking time making it possible to bake several different things in the oven when once it is preheated. Thus both time and power is saved.

Crisp cookies store well in tins. Moisture kinds are stored in freezer or refrigerator to prevent spoilage.

Honesty Is Key to Success Claims Famous Matchmaker

By ALBERT E. KAFF

TOKYO (UPI) — Surely Genkichi Ishizaka, 73, qualifies as a super expert in marriages.

In 45 years as a professional matchmaker, he has arranged 3,000 weddings. He claims that only five of them ended in divorce.

Ishizaka says the secret of his success in matching brides and bride grooms is total honesty.

"Marriage goes between usually praise the bride and groom in exaggerated fashion," the elderly man told the Asahi newspaper. "But I consider it a secret of success not to tell a lie about the couple."

"Boys can be poor at the time of marriage, but if they have good futures I consider that's all right."

Ishizaka started out as a

traveling salesman of lacquer ware. Moving about Japan, he would be asked to find suitable mates for young men and women.

Love marriages were almost unheard of in Japan until after World War II. Even today, many marriages, particularly in rural areas, are arranged by go betweens.

The Japanese hold two theories on marriage arranged by outsiders. First, if the match fails, the parents alone are not to blame. Second and more important, Japanese believe that love will develop after the wedding.

In this spirit, families go to a matchmaker to seek suitable partners for their children. When a match tentatively is accepted by two families, a mairi (first meeting) is arranged at which the

young man and woman see each other but do not necessarily speak.

The mairi, attended by family representatives, might be held in the matchmaker's house, in a restaurant, theatre or other public place.

If the young man and woman are pleased with each other at the mairi, yuno (engagement gifts) are exchanged. In old days, Yuno might be rolls of cloth, fans or casks of sake (a white rice drink).

Nowadays instead of gifts, the bridegroom can present cash to the bride's family, which then returns part of the money. The original sum in middle-class families might range from 10,000 yen (\$271) up to 50,000 yen (\$138 or even more).

Ishizaka has few peers in the business of matchmaking, which he has been doing since the age of 29. And he knows what young people want.

"Usually a girl seeks mate with a good scholastic standing, while the boy looks for a pretty girl," he said.

From his home in central Japan's mountainous Nagano prefecture, Ishizaka has travelled far on his missions of romance.

"Before the war, I went as far as Singapore, China and Formosa, and following the war even to New York to arrange marriages," he said.

"In my hands, I usually have the personal records and photographs of more than 300 young men and women looking for marriage."

"Of the men whose marriages I arranged, nearly 200 of them died on the war front. On the days marking their deaths I burn incense at my Buddhist altar."

"I have christened more than 2,000 babies. They are my grandchildren, so to speak."

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Miss Frith Fashions

The Beastly Side of the Search for Beauty

Dashing Through The Stores . . .

By JILL TWEEDIE
LONDON — Kathrin Perutz is a tall, slim 31-year-old New Yorker. She sits in the offices of her British publisher (Hodder and Stoughton) and worries about her three-year-old son ("He hasn't caught up with the time change yet"), about her appearance ("Look at the bags under my eyes"), and about her fifth book and first non-fiction work, *Beyond the Looking Glass*.

The book, subtitled *Life in the Beauty Culture*, has, she says, aroused a lot of hostile criticism in the United States. Some people see it as a political tract, some as a Ralph Nader-type expose of America's largest advertiser, yet others sell it on the beauty shelves of book shops, along with diet sheets and makeup lessons.

In fact *Beyond the Looking Glass* is a study of life in America as seen through the way Americans present themselves, with the aid of everything from cosmetics and deodorants to hair dressing and plastic surgery. It is informative, frightening and funny.

It took me about a year to write and it was like a year's psychoanalysis. I became the ugliest woman in captivity. I was born in the States, but my parents were European and perhaps that made me more able to stand outside to criticize. But of course, to stand outside is un-American,

even Norman Mailer, in *Armies of the Night*, criticizes from within the system.

"In America, every man and woman makes themselves Sell thyself is the leading motto, and so an American has to package and present himself—he exists in a world of objects with himself as the supreme object. It terrifies me, a society where the human being is so objectified, and of course, the responsibility weighs so heavily that, in the end, Americans seek safety in conforming."

In her book Miss Perutz explores the conditioning of very young girls towards this ideal mass presentation of themselves (makeup kits and wigs for 10-year-olds); the cult of youth that ignores any possibility of aging or death; the social and psychological significance of beauty rituals among all kinds of women from the rich and idle—"Visits to the hairdresser or to consultants on skin problems give an illusion of purpose"—to women prisoners and the mentally sick—"Paranoics are careful to present an outside manner and appearance that is perfectly correct."

One chapter on cosmetic surgery is bewildering in its implications—in a world where you can change almost any facial or bodily feature, what limits should you impose; what ethic, if any, prevents, massive trans-

figuration? "Susie," a 40-year-old interviewed by Miss Perutz, chats cheerily away about her past facelifts, dermabrasions, eye-enlarging operation and two operations on her breasts, one to make them bigger, one to make them smaller again. Susie dreams of future plans—silicone to fill out her hands, removal of old-age freckles, a thigh lift.

"I racked my brains all through writing the book to try and decide how far one is justified in changing one's appearance—I'm haunted by that Tolstoy quote: 'I am convinced that nothing has so marked an influence on the direction of a man's mind as his appearance.' For instance, I hate the bags under my eyes and I've done nothing about them. I tell myself I'm a writer. I shouldn't care about such things and look at (W. H.) Auden's face, how marvelous it is with all those wrinkles. But if I got, say, a Christmas gift of an appointment with a plastic surgeon, well, I'd go."

Kathrin Perutz has, she says, a beautiful mother and as a teenager, there was her beautiful mother and there was fat her.

"I felt if only someone would say 'you're pretty,' the whole world would change. And I'm not over it yet, though I'm better than I was. I put on make-up to come and meet you because you're a

stranger and this is a formal situation but at least I'm now capable of 'speech' when I have no make up on. Sometimes, you know, I think I'm the most beautiful thing in the world—beautiful and a genius and sexy and I can't imagine that everyone doesn't want to be me. At other times I just feel a freak and can't see any reason why anyone should love me. It was only after I'd written my first book that I stopped bleaching my hair platinum."

So perhaps, by writing, you can transfer some of the power of looks to the power of achievement—bolster your self-doubts and self-hatred this way?

"Now, do you really think that helps? You go to a party where you don't know anyone. You light a cigarette, you go to the ladies, and still no attention. You tell yourself you're superior to that girl over there, the one that man's talking to. She's a flibbertigibbet, you are thinking about Vietnam and God. But you'd give it all up in a minute just to have five men rush to bring you a drink."

So, in the end, where do you draw the line between a healthy attention to looks and raving narcissism? That, for most women, and a slowly increasing number of men, is the \$4,000-dollar question.

It's very difficult to say. I think it depends on class, in

the U.S. sense, and on geography. A New York career girl has a different range of cosmetic possibilities from an Arkansas housewife—as a New Yorker, if you rushed into mid-skirts the moment they appeared, that would not show an unusual concern with appearance. If you did the same thing in Texas, it would. In a way, conforming with make-up and appearance to your peers shows "lack" of vanity—you don't want to stand out, you simply want to merge."

At the end of *Beyond the Looking Glass*, Kathrin Perutz outlines her own image of herself, her own progress in the beauty culture. She is married to a good looking Englishman, and she thinks of herself as "a presentable woman." Her husband likes her best when she has no make-up at all, lets the hair grow under her arms and on her legs and wears no bra. But she can't comply, she feels too ugly.

She tells him, "Accept me as I am" and means by that: "Accept me in the image I have of what I could appear. She says 'Accept me'—he says 'I do'—that's exactly what I want to do" and she shakes her head. What she is isn't the untouched picture he has of her.

She's a "creation," of herself and America.
(Washington Post News Service)

Things happened backwards in Victoria stores Monday. Shoppers came in laden with parcels and low on cash. They left with lighter loads and heavier pockets.

The stores started the day a little more barren than usual, with bulging tills prepared for a beating. And they got it. By 11 a.m., chaos reigned.

A clerk in one department store was overheard whispering to another, "I think we're running out of money."

The stores were so crowded, it was hard to believe Christmas was past.

And the people were seasonally jolly. The shoppers, that is. The clerks were being run off their feet.

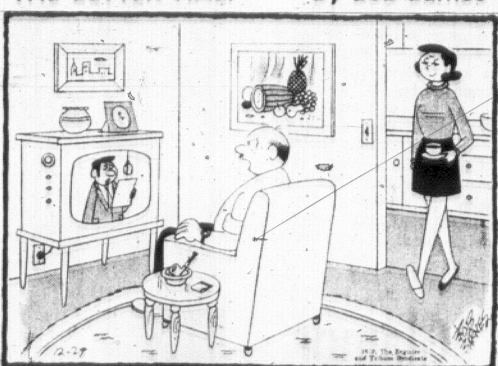
One was actually run over.

She had arrived early to start marking down prices. She said, "I was sitting in the aisle marking stuff down when I heard the store announce it was open. Suddenly people came charging up the stairs and tripped over me before I had a chance to stand up."

In her department—Christmas decorations—there were two rows of people, 25 deep, waiting to have their purchases rung up by 9:30 a.m. By noon it hadn't changed.

Did someone say something about shopping early to avoid the push?

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"I agree with his views on Vietnam and Red China, but I distinctly disagree with his views on what deodorant to use!"

Wartime Defeat Brought Liberty to Japanese Women

By JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP) — The Madame Butterfly image of Japanese women—fragile stay-at-homes dependent on the male for life and love—no longer is true.

Dressed in minis or midis and sometimes maxis, wearing their colorful kimono only on ceremonial occasions, many of them have minds, jobs and careers of their own.

Of the female population of 52 million, a total of 20,420,000 has jobs. Many are secretaries, textile workers, department store clerks, teachers, nurses, leather workers, food processors. In electronic plants where a fine eye and more delicate touch count more than brawn, and in the country's schools, they predominate.

They are active in politics, donning the helmets and staves of the extremist student protest groups, running for the Diet (parliament) and provincial and local assemblies. They join women's consumer committees which tackle the high cost of living and the monopoly practices of big manufacturers.

And, of course, they are alone in the art of entertaining tired businessmen, either as a trained geisha or a sympathetic bar hostess.

Until the end of the Second World War, a woman's lot in Japan was not a happy one. As a child, she automatically took a back seat to the males of the family. If she came from a poor family, she later

might be pressed into a teeming factory, lodged in tiny rooms above the premises and held virtual prisoner during her lifetime.

Married, she usually became the slave of a tyrannical mother-in-law whose every

whim she had to obey. In rural areas, her marriage was not registered until she had a child; if she were barren, she could be cast aside without legal fuss.

Discriminated against, working long hours, unable to

be heard in her own defence, the Japanese woman was among the most miserable on earth.

Japan's defeat in the Pacific war ironically was a landmark in the struggle of its women to gain equality. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Allied occupation administration put through a constitution which contained guarantees more generous than those in many Western constitutions.

It directed the enactment of laws giving women equality with men in property rights, inheritance, choice of domicile, divorce and other matters.

Given the notable advances made toward the equality of women since the Second World War, it is perhaps not surprising that Japan does not have a large, vocal or impressive women's liberation movement. Yoko Matsuo, a graduate of Pennsylvania's Swarthmore College, heads the only women's liberation movement of any consequence.

The 54-year-old author, a sharp critic of United States policies, claims her group has

a membership of about 1,000. But their thrust is more political than social, concentrates more on opposing the U.S. presence in Japan and Vietnam than on achieving women's rights.

But collectively, Japanese women are making themselves felt. They have formed into legal affairs study groups, to protect their rights in the marketplace. A consumers' group has shaken the powerful radio-television industry, calling for a boycott of color television purchases until prices are brought down to U.S. export levels.

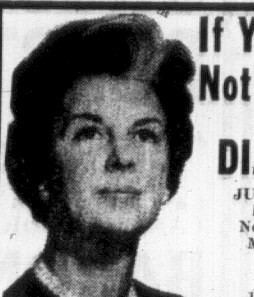
Not all their activities are



Banish Yellow

You can sometimes restore the whiteness of enameled bathtubs and wash-bowls turned yellow by scrubbing with salt and turpentine.

This demure Japanese bride, posing for a picture in Kyoto garden, will probably change her kimono for a mini-skirt once the ceremonies are over.



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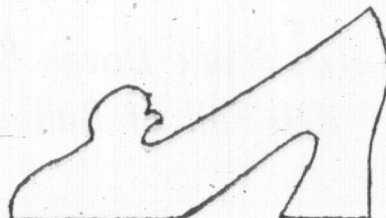
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Woodward's Cosmetics, Main Floor

Elephant Walks Into Style

By ROMOLA METZNER

PARIS — Furs may be getting a bad name, but leather has never been more chic. Merlender of France, one of the great status names in the couture leather world, is doing so well that it has opened a New York salon just off Fifth Avenue on West 54th Street.

For a quarter of a century, fashion houses such as Dior, Lanvin, Saint Laurent and Patou have relied on Merlender to make up their ideas for leather, while Merlender has its own custom salon on the Faubourg St. Honore. The Manhattan store is also for custom work.

Accustomed as most of us are to a limited number of leathers, Merlender offers an eye opener to the extent leathers can be used. Right now, for example, they're using elephant. What's more, it can even be pink elephant. At least, a pink elephant leather maxi coat was displayed at their recent New York Opening, according to sources in the Paris house.

We ourselves saw two coats in grey elephant, both, as it happened, for men. One was a maxi coat, priced at \$1,440 (remember, it was custom-made for each buyer), while the other was about knee-length, in classic balmain style. The handling of the elephant leather was superb, both in bringing out the natural markings, which are never the same from one coat

to another, and in the shading of the grey. Snakeskins have been popular for some time, so naturally a couture-level house like Merlender has to use more exotic skins that do ordinary places. Karung, an eel-like

pebbly-textured water snake with ombred markings, found on Singapore beaches, is used for a man's jacket styled in a battlejacket manner.

For women, anaconda, from the land of the Senghalese, is given a velvety sueded finish,

and turned into a pants suit. Yoga anaconda, its surface patterned rather like a pine cone, is translated into a hooded cape. Other exotic reptiles include chouris from Persia and Indian lizard.

Like most Paris couture houses, Merlender is the creation of one man, the father of the present owner, 27-year-old Sylvain Merlender. It is supported by some two dozen leather craftsmen, many of whom have been with the firm since its founding 25 years ago.

M. Sylvain Merlender admits he was not too active in the firm before his father's death. He is even American-educated, holding degrees from the University of California and the University of Washington in both chemistry and business administration.

He worked in cancer research and interplanetary rocket engines, neither of which would seem to have much connection with the family leather firm. However, M. Merlender takes the European attitude that any kind of education influences other fields. His scientific background he brings to bear on the handling of leather, while his business administration training is now put to use in his own firm.

Skins at Merlender must always be of top quality, inspected as if they were diamonds to exclude any with flaws. The design of garments may reflect fashion trends, but each one is executed with perfect tailoring.

The current collection features a dress in spruce green velvet and satiny pebble-color leather, a midi coat in shiny black python, another in burgundy-color python with black fox borders, and lots of travel separates in suede of vibrant colors. Signature bags, scarves and hats are also available. (A Fashion League Feature)



—Fashion League Photo.

ELEPHANT HIDE COATS
... some come in pink

New York Doves Buy Belt-Full of Bullets

There's no accounting these days for fashion tastes. Would you believe a cartridge belt, bullets and all, worn as a fashion accessory?

These days, any fad is likely to confuse somebody. (A Fashion League Feature)

Right now, in New York, a fad has mushroomed among the moneyed fashionables for real or simulated cartridge belts. Apparently, the belts were first spotted in a London men's shop, but why the lady store executive who saw them thought they would be great for women remains a mystery.

However, she was right. Despite the current fashion turnover to soft, longer styles, a number of New York fashionables have apparently reverted to the 'tough chic' look of the Sixties. They're tucking pants into boots and slinging cartridge belts around their hips or across their chests.

The fad doesn't even suit the current "peace loving" climate. Most of the women wearing the cartridge are very active in the peace faction, yet they profess to find the cartridge belt "cute and amusing." Some wear them to parties, but others even go on the street with them. A number of stores and boutiques in New York are carrying them, although they won't say whether they approve. Some boutiques, however, have turned down the chance to carry the belts, saying that they would attract militants. Confusing?

Although I'm not always a pants enthusiast, those tired brocades make me whoop inwardly with joy at sight of a well-tailored black pants suit with a jewelled neckline. Nothing very startling, but at least not a sheath in pale pink brocade.

One wonders, sometimes, at these parties, who is buying all the great new evening dresses one saw a few weeks ago in the showrooms of Seventh Avenue. Where did the glamorous "gypsy" styles go? Where are the unusual color combinations being worn?

It's all the more strange when I realize that I'm in New York, supposedly the fashion capital of the country. This holiday season, when the ladies aren't wearing tired brocades, they are deciding to brighten the scene by looking like guerrilla warriors from the bush. Knicker, boots and a cartridge belt are the latest thing among those who seek publicity through what they wear. Very suitable for the season of peace on earth, goodwill to men.

Oh, well, back to the brocades. At least they have a gentle sparkle in the Yule lights, not the flash of bullet casings worn around some trim waist.

Glamor Goes Down The Drain

By FLORENCE de SANTIS

While I don't want to sound like a Scrooge, there is one thing which I find irritating about the holiday season. It's a professional irritation, of course, caused by the really dreadful effect that the season of cheer seems to have upon women's clothes.

Suddenly everyone's daytime costume seems to degenerate into a pile of mismatched fabrics. On the head a crocheted thing dangling with plastic discs. Around the neck a colorless muffler which has become nothing but a twisted rope. An ample, shapeless coat drapes the frame, usually uneven of hemline and not matching whatever is worn beneath. Add boots, slushed up and muddy, and you have the costume of the average December shopper.

Oh, I forgot! Complete the picture with assorted bundles and shopping bags dragging at the side.

The change in women's clothes is so apparent that one can only assume they keep them somewhere all year just to bring them out for year-end shopping. Considering the chore it can be, there is probably some reason why one dresses in this manner. Why ruin one's best fashions fighting one's way through the crowds?

Then one goes to a holiday party. Is it the shopping or the dazzle of Yule lights which makes so many women think that any old brocade will do? There they come, those turquoise chiffons and pale pink brocades which have done yeoman service for the last decade and surely can do for one more season? I want to shout that they didn't do for last season, either, and how about honorable retirement!

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(Fashion League Feature)

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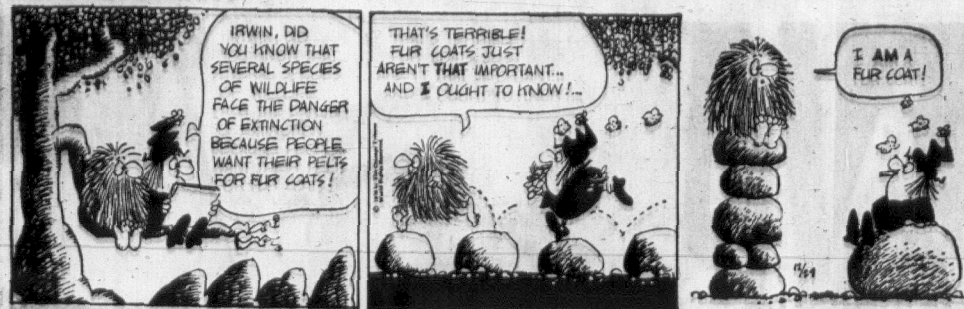
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SNOJOE



HOME GARDEN

Pets' Rights Count Too

By HILDA BEASTALL

Cats and dogs within their owners' gardens are seldom detrimental to the gardens. I have concluded after 30 years of gardening with the companionship of both that it all depends on whether we consider the animals as having any rights of their own.

In the first place we must acknowledge that we keep the animal for our own satisfaction, therefore we owe a debt of gratitude in the form of consideration.

The cat or dog must have scratching areas, and exercise areas. If these are provided, neutered or spayed cats and dogs seldom stray voluntarily from their own territory.

Cats particularly must have freshly cultivated, humusy soil for their digging. This is why loud wails of anguish come over the fence from the neighbors who cultivate assiduously at a time when the cat's owner has not yet commenced activity.

The smell of freshly turned soil is on the air, and the cat traces it, digs prodigious holes, covers them into seemingly huge mounds and scampers off gaily with a job well done.

And this is typical of a cat's natural instinct. The freshly turned soil contains all the bacteria to break down the waste material left by the cat. Within a week, there is nothing recognizable remaining.

This is where the obligation must be met by the cat's owner (I use this term loosely, knowing that no one owns a cat in the accepted meaning).

Even in winter it is necessary to loosen, cultivate and continually turn over certain small patches of good soil for the use of the cat.

And provide a couple of cedar scratching posts, one an inch square, the other two inches square. Drive them firmly into the ground, leaving 24 inches above for exercising. This saves furniture, rugs, and legs.

Dogs are less obliging in their efforts to keep our own or the neighbor's garden clean. But they can be trained.

The neatest trick I ever saw was a small black Pomeranian let out of the house on snowy mornings and running full tilt along the narrow shovelled pathway to her own corner.

This was a boarded-in square for compost-making, and Pom's deposits were gratefully added to this mixture every day or two. In the enclosure, she could scratch around among the debris as much as she wanted, and in bad weather the long pathway gave her some exercise.

Pom had the run of the place normally, but a careful owner who was also a devoted gardener sent her off to her corner regularly. Everyone was happy. There was no continual scolding.

If we consider the needs and instincts of these pets of ours, they become less of a nuisance and more of a joy in the garden.



Hilda

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

In today's deal, which arose in a recent overseas rubber-bridge game, our South declarer failed to fulfill a game contract that he could (and should) have made. Can you find declarer's misplay? South deals.

NORTH
♠ A Q
♥ 6 4 2
♦ 9 7 6 5 4
♣ J 7 2

WEST
♠ J 10 7 5 3
♥ Q 9 5
♦ 10 2
♣ K 6 3

EAST

♠ J 10 8 7 3
♥ J 10 8 7 3
♦ Q J 8 3
♣ 5 4

SOUTH
♠ 9 6 4 2
♥ A K
♦ A K
♣ A Q 10 9 8

The bidding:
South West North East
1♣ Pass 1♠ Pass
3NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Five of ♠.

On West's opening lead of the spade five, dummy's queen was put up. East capturing the trick with his king. A spade return now drove out the board's ace.

Dummy's jack of clubs was then led, and when East played the four-spot, South put up his ace, hoping that West had been dealt the singleton king. When the king failed to drop, declarer led another club. Upon taking his king, West then cashed three more spade tricks. The result was down one. What was declarer's error?

Declarer, incidentally, was quite correct in spurning the club finesse. West might have had five spades and the singleton king of clubs. Declarer's error was the taking of the spade finesse at trick one. Instead, he should have won the trick with the board's ace. Let us see why.

If the seven outstanding spades were divided 4-3, then it didn't matter what declarer played, for all he would then lose would be three spades and a club.

But if the seven outstanding spades were divided 5-2, then

declarer could make sure of his contract by putting up dummy's ace. In this case, East would now have remaining either the singleton king, the singleton jack, or the singleton 10.

When declarer next attacked the clubs, he would lose to West's king. West would then return a spade to East's king — but East would have no spade to play back. If, in theory, East's singleton had been the pack or 10, the same result would have prevailed. Upon winning with the club king, West would then play his (hypothetical) king of spades, felling his partner's (hypothetical) jack or 10. South's remaining 9-6 would now effectively prevent West from cashing his spade suit.

The only time the refusal to finesse at trick one would be a losing play would be if West had started with the guarded club king and the K-J-10-x-x of spades. But had West held this hand, he surely would have made a non-vulnerable overall of South's opening one club bid.

Yule Baby Unannounced

A six-pound baby girl was born virtually unnoticed early Christmas Day.

Jeannette Fiddler entered the world at 1:12 a.m. Friday, in the Royal Jubilee Hospital, the Victoria area's first Christmas baby.

It was reported earlier that the first baby was born at 4:48 a.m. at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Jeannette's parents, Dan and Linda Fiddler, live at 502 Dallas.

RAIN RATES

LONDON (CP) — A new London hotel, the Americana, is showing unusual faith in the British climate — if it rains for more than one hour in a day, the hotel charges only a single rate for a double room.

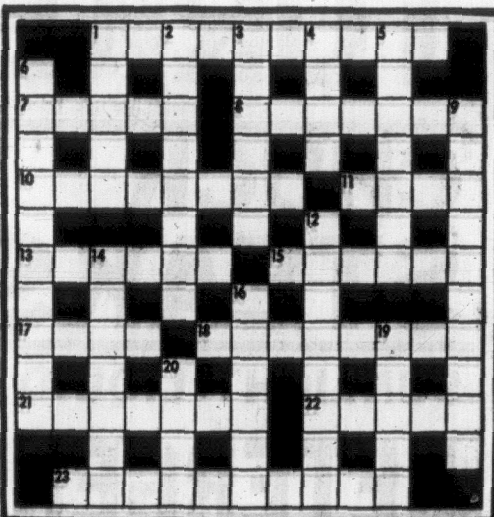
Fun With Figures Held Up in Mail

Owing to delay by the rush holiday mail the feature Fun With Figures is not available. It will resume as soon as received. Answer to last Thursday's puzzler: Leases was 1053009.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE.

- | | | |
|-----------------|-------------|---------------|
| ACROSS | 19 Rip | 5 Knuckle |
| 6 Renewal | 21 Relax | 8 Strict |
| 7 Spent | 22 Takings | 11 Base metal |
| 9 Ash | | 13 Guinea |
| 10 Cost price | 1 Terse | 14 Quarter |
| 12 Bargain sale | 2 See | 16 Siege |
| 15 Pure fiction | 3 Halo | 18 Stay |
| 17 Free verse | 4 Oppressor | 20 Die |



CLUES

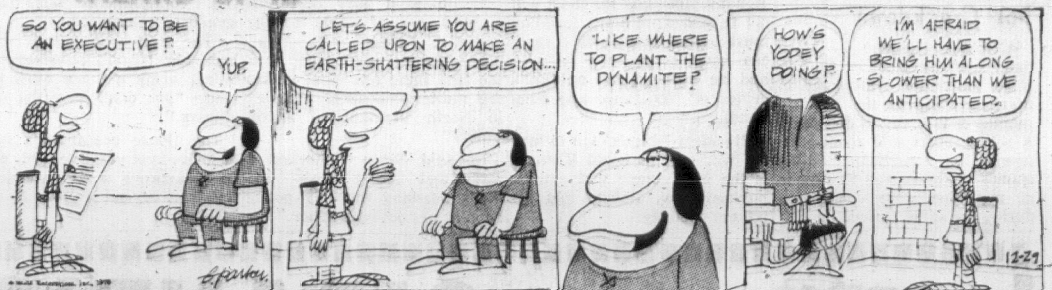
- | | |
|--|--|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Does it make things sticky for motorists? (7, 3) | 1. Some of the Irish land belongs to them (5) |
| 7. Best conceivable though to fifty (5) | 2. Marriage, for example, makes a nice change after all! (8) |
| 8. All the same, a soldier has to assume it (7) | 3. Sources of print? (6) |
| 10. Dog raves after fruit (8) | 4. Box for a piece of jewellery (4) |
| 11. As long as there's money in it, usually (4) | 5. In age so twisted, suffering pains (7) |
| 13. Contract to cut down (6) | 6. Do they stop cars in record time? (4, 6) |
| 15. Hand over and die (4, 2) | 9. He stays well away from work (10) |
| 17. Tinker returns without hesitation to make garments (4) | 12. The beauty of justice (8) |
| 18. Charm one's way in (8) | 14. Vessel off course? (7) |
| 21. Fully satisfy it at sea, perhaps (7) | 16. Eager to be camping? (6) |
| 22. No longer lie about being an outcast (5) | 19. They have points to drive home (5) |
| 23. Their work is play (10) | 20. To some a handy guide to events (4) |

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



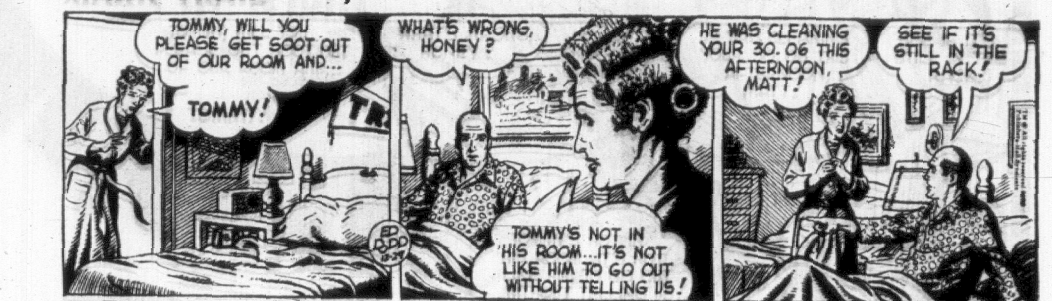
APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



MARK TRAIL



B.C.



EB AND FLO



SMIDGENS



THE CIRCLE



NANCY



U.S. Keeps Tough Military Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representative F. Edward Hebert contends the United States should have bombed its way to a Vietnam victory when it had the chance. Hebert also has

vowed to keep the House of Representatives armed services committee on the tough military course set by its late chairman, L. Mendel Rivers.

But, he said, if his and Rivers' advice had been followed, the war would have ended in U.S. victory five years ago.

"It's a military no-win policy," Hebert said, "but that's what was handed to him."

At the same time, the prospective House chairman said: "I'm not going to be policeman for the world," and suggested U.S. commitments abroad should be reassessed.

"The draft will not end," Hebert said. Nixon's proposed volunteer army will not work because "you don't have the volunteers."

The House committee's first business next year, he said, will be to approve a bill extending the draft beyond its June 30 expiration.

Pot Crackdown

ANKARA (Reuters) — More than 2,000 persons in Turkey were jailed for trafficking in marijuana during the first 10 months of 1970, it was disclosed. A police report said about 5,280 pounds of marijuana, 1,780 pounds of opium and 23 pounds of morphine were confiscated during the same period.

The Louisiana Democrat, in line to succeed Rivers, who died Monday, also said the draft will not be ended, military spending must be increased with a modern navy getting top priority, and he accused the military's critics of "ignorance and emotionalism."

WOULD HAVE BOMBED

"We'd have bombed North Vietnam—we'd have destroyed anything of value to the enemy," Hebert said. "Haiphong harbor would have been the first thing hit. What makes the military-industrial complex in North Vietnam so sacrosanct?"

He said Nixon "inherited a sorry and unholy mess" and "he's pursuing the only policy he can: get out with honor."



HEBERT . . . bombs could have ended Viet war

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Tonight's Top Television Shows

CABLEVISION 10 PROGRAMS. 4:30 p.m., Preschool Play; 5 p.m., Ladies First; 6 p.m., Project Travel, Panorama of a Province and Sunshine in St. Lucia; 6:30 p.m., You and the Law, with Saanich Police Sgt. Bill Chisholm; 7 p.m., Victoria Outdoorsmen, fishing edition; 7:30 p.m., B.C. Tel Science Series, Strange Case of the Cosmic Rays.

NANCY. 6 p.m., Channel 2. Minor budget problems of the newswomen — not uncommon among newswomen — escalate into a major disaster when the president sends his top economic advisers to lend a hand.

EDDIE'S FATHER. 7 p.m., Channel 8. Mrs. Livingston has a man in her life. The new dresses and elaborate dinners are a dead giveaway but she's not talking, and Tom and Norma are doing a lot of uncomfortable guessing.

MOD SQUAD. 7:30 p.m., Channels 4 and 8. Is There Anyone Left in Santa Paula? Fernando Lamas has a featured role, as the policeman who spent 20 years of his career helping the Mexican-American community. Now, he's about to throw it all up by helping a young man who is sought by immigration authorities.

RED SKELTON. 8 p.m., Channels 2 and 6. Audrey Meadows has the featured part, as the mother of Junior, that mean little kid who decides that early Sunday morning is a good time to wake mother. Red is an old man with a gleam in his eye and fond memories, in the Silent Spot.

TELESCOPE. 8:30 p.m., Channels 2 and 6. Snow in Venice. Canadian film-maker and artist Michael Snow is interviewed in Venice. Against the historic backdrop of that world-famous city of beauty he talks about his career, and art and creativity in Canada.

ROOM 222. 8:30 p.m., Channel 8. The Laughing Majority. Harvey Butcher, Whitman High's plump practical joker, is determined to mock school elections. He launches a zany campaign for the class presidency, but it backfires.

JOHNNY CASH. 9 p.m., Channel 8. Old Satchmo, Louis Armstrong, is the featured guest. Also appearing are Tennessee Ernie Ford, Kenny Rogers and the First Edition, June Carter, Carl Perkins and the Statler Brothers. Johnny sings Ring of Fire and Children Go Where I Send Them.

★ TV LISTINGS ★

VENUE	CBUT-2 Vancouver	KOMO-4 Seattle	KING-5 Seattle	CHEK-6 Victoria	KIRO-7 Seattle	CHAN-8 Vancouver	KCTS-9 Seattle	KTNT-11 Tacoma	KVOS-12 Bellingham	KTVW-13 Tacoma
6:00 P.M.	2-Nancy (c) 3-News (c) 4-News (c) 5-News (c) 6-News (c) 7-News (c) 8-News (c) 9-Hansel and Gretel 11-Star Trek (c) 12-Movie	7:30 P.M. 2-Reach for the top (c) 3-Mod Squad (c) 4-Dan Knotts (c) 5-LP (c) 6-Bullwinkle (c) 7-Mod Squad (c) 8-Mod Squad (c) 9-Mod Squad (c) 11-Perry Mason 12-Big Valley (c)	9:00 P.M. 2-Music Special (c) 4-Movie 5-Movie 6-TBA 8-Johnny Cash (c) 9-Advocates (c) 11-David Frost (c) 13-Passport to Travel	10:30 P.M. 2-Year-End Review (c) 4-Marcus Welby, M.D. 5-Movie 6-Year-End Review (c) 7-Year-End Review (c) 8-Barbara McNair (c) 9-San Francisco Mix 11-News 12-Year-End Review (c)	12:00 P.M. 2-Movie 3-Johnny Carson (c) 4-Movie 5-Movie 8-Perry's Probe (c) 12-Merv Griffin (c) 13-Movie					
6:30 P.M.	2-Burglars (c) 4-News (c) 5-News (c) 6-News (c) 7-News (c) 8-News (c) 9-Opera 11-Star Trek (c) 12-Walter Cronkite (c)	8:00 P.M. 2-Red Skelton (c) 3-Mod Squad (c) 4-Dan Knotts (c) 5-LP (c) 6-Red Skelton (c) 7-Green Acres (c) 8-Mod Squad (c) 9-Speculation 11-Perry Mason (c) 12-Big Valley (c)	9:30 P.M. 2-Music Special (c) 4-News (c) 4-Movie 5-Movie 6-TBA 7-Rome With Love (c) 9-Advocates 11-David Frost 12-Rome With Love (c) 13-Tall Man	11:00 P.M. 2-News (c) 3-News (c) 4-News (c) 5-News (c) 6-News (c) 7-News (c) 8-News (c) 11-Big Valley (c) 12-Danger Man 11:20-6, 8-News	1:00 A.M. 3-News 12-News 1:05 A.M. 3-Movie 12-Manhunt					
7:00 P.M.	2-Burglars (c) 4-Cesar's World (c) 5-Truth or Consequences (c) 6-LP (c) 7-Dick Van Dyke 8-Eddie's Father (c) 9-Opera 11-Dragnet (c)	8:30 P.M. 2-Telescope (c) 3-Movie 4-Julia (c) 5-Telescope (c) 6-How Haw (c) 8-Room 222 (c) 9-Speculation 11-David Frost (c) 12-How Haw (c)	10:00 P.M. 2-Year-End Review (c) 4-Marcus Welby (c) 5-Movie 6-Year-End Review (c) 7-Year-End Review (c) 8-Barbara McNair (c) 9-San Francisco Mix (c) 11-News 12-Year-End Review (c) 11:30-6, 8-News	11:30 P.M. 2-News Sports (c) 3-Dick Cavett (c) 4-Johnny Carson (c) 7-Movie 12-Merv Griffin (c) 11:30-6, 8-News	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES					

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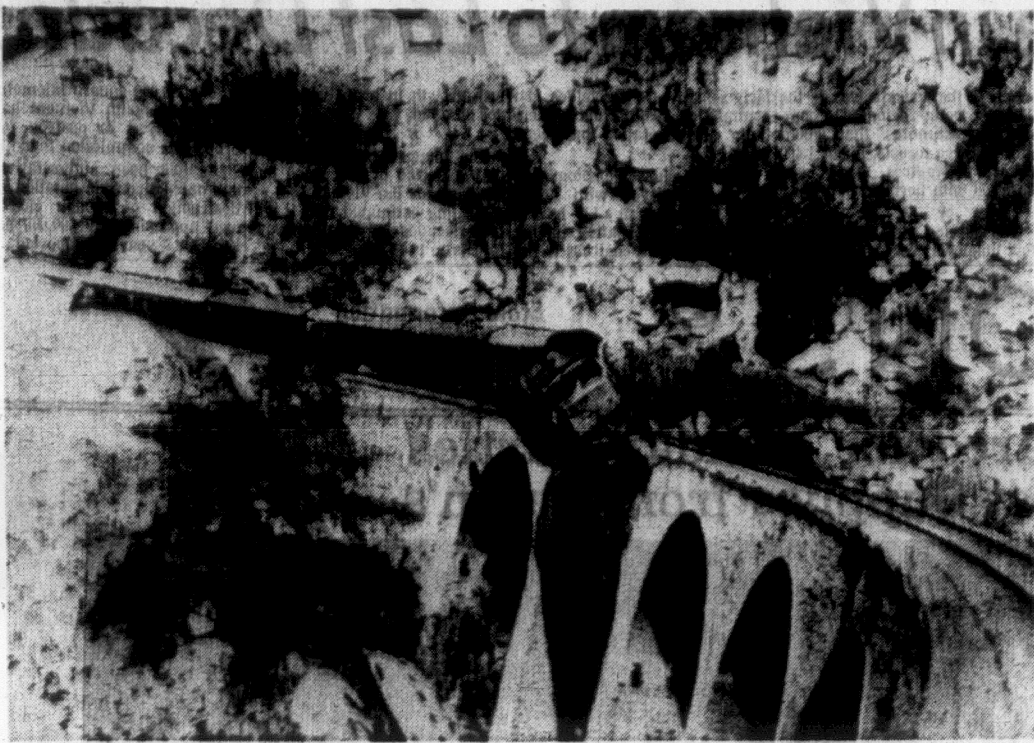
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DERAILED TRAIN plunges into ravine after guerrillas of the Eritrean Liberation Front, in revolt

against Ethiopian regime of Emperor Haile Selassie, had captured it and torn up track. (AP Wirephoto.)

Eritrean Massacre Claimed, UN Emergency Session Urged

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Eritrean Liberation Front urged Libya, Syria and Iraq today to call an emergency session of the UN Security Council to "halt mass annihilation of Eritreans" by the Ethiopian Army of Emperor Haile Selassie.

ELF claimed in a statement cabled from Aden to The Associated Press that more than 1,000 Eritreans were killed and 500 arrested since the emperor

declared a state of emergency in Eritrea Dec. 15.

It charged the imperial army and air force staged "several concerted attacks that left thousands of people homeless and without food in many Eritrean towns and villages."

The towns of Dunkalia and Keren were "almost completely demolished" by air bombardment, said the front's secretary-general, Osman Mo-

ammed Sabei, who signed the ELF cable.

He claimed 37,000 Eritreans have fled to neighboring Sudan since the beginning of the current Ethiopian Army offensive and called for international aid and medical supplies to the refugees and the homeless.

ELF is fighting for Eritrea's complete independence from Ethiopia. The emperor annexed the East African province, which provides his only outlet to

the Red Sea, in the early 1950s.

Libya, Syria and Iraq are the leading backers of ELF's nine-year-old rebellion.

ELF guerrillas ambushed and killed an Ethiopian Army general just before the emperor brought the restless province under a state of emergency.

Today's cabled statement from ELF claimed Israeli military experts supervised the current Ethiopian Army expedition against the rebels.

New Wave of LSD Drugtaking Causes Alarm in Britain

By ERIC CLARK
The Manchester Guardian

LONDON — A new wave of LSD drugtaking is spreading throughout Britain.

Because only the takers who come to harm become known, statistics are impossible to produce. But interviews with psychiatrists, social workers, police and users throughout the country all produce the same picture:

• A dramatic rise everywhere during the last few months — contrasting sharply with the earlier situation when the use of LSD seemed to be dying out.

• A spread to most parts of the country — including some rural areas and to all groups. Not just intellectuals, students or drop-outs.

• Strong suspicion of marijuana smokers "escalating" to LSD. Although as with any drug, it is impossible to attribute increased misuse to any single cause, easy availability seems to be playing a great part.

PRICES DOWN
This availability has been reflected in falling prices. In one area, the "trip" that cost \$4.80 two years ago now costs half that. In some parts of the country, temporary surpluses in recent weeks have occasionally brought the price of a trip down to 90 cents.

The bulk of the LSD available is being brought into Britain from the United States. Often not for cash but

in exchange for cannabis resin, which is then sold in America.

There are signs that distribution and marketing in Britain are becoming more sophisticated and better organized although there is no proof of large, organized professional networks. The illicit use here of LSD on any scale dates back to about late 1965, though its taking was then largely confined to what one psychiatrist calls "the

intellectuals, the hairies and the beasts."

The following year a United Nations narcotics commission committee, which was convened to consider control over substances not under international surveillance, singled out LSD "as presenting the most acute problem and showing signs of such spread as to demand immediate action..." (eighteen months earlier, the commission had not thought LSD worth

singling out for special consideration.)

Then, two to three years ago, in Britain there came a fall-off in the use of the drug. The reason, some believe, was American reports of LSD causing genetic damage.

The research that produced those reports is now largely discredited — one possible cause of the new wave of drug-taking. (Both the original reports and their debunking were closely followed in the underground press.) Whatever the reasons, there is now widespread agreement on both the fall and the new, spectacular rise.

Dr. Max Glantz, of St. Bernard's Hospital, Southall, Middlesex, a member of the World Health Organization's expert advisory panel on drug dependence, says that the use of LSD has become "so common" that patients on drugs "don't feel it necessary to mention it any more, unless you specifically ask them."

EVERYWHERE
Nationally, the association for the prevention of addiction has been noting a similar picture. "Once it was confined to the universities and the dropouts," says the secretary, Mrs. Molly Craven. "Now we're finding it everywhere, we are more worried about this LSD increase than anything else."

At present laws covering LSD in Britain are the same as those for cannabis — carrying much lesser penalties than for heroin. But under legislation that is likely to be in effect next year, LSD will be in effect next year. LSD will be grouped with heroin and attract the highest penalties (for trafficking this could mean up to 14 years in prison).

DANGEROUS
The reasoning behind the new legislative proposals is that LSD is a dangerous drug. Adverse reactions from indiscriminate use can include psychotic disturbance, severe depression, panic during "bad" trips, recurrence of the effects of LSD weeks after taking it, and accidents — like the classic cases of people who step out of windows believing they can fly.

Some organizations, for instance, the International Narcotics Control Board in Geneva, believe it is "even more dangerous than heroin."

Users say that most LSD "trips" are uneventful in the sense that they do not produce harmful results. But one complication with LSD is that a bad trip, and panic, can occur at any time, even after a succession of good trips.

Residential Zoning Due for Properties

Commercially-zoned properties in the Short Street-Seymour Avenue area will return to residential zoning, Saanich council agreed Monday night at a public hearing.

The properties, developed residentially, used to be zoned that way. When highways department plans indicated Blanshard Street would be extended through this area to connect with Douglas Street, they were zoned commercial. Since then the highways department has dropped its plans.

Now the residents, led by Brian Warburton, 880 Short, want their land to get its former zoning.

He told the public hearing that the change will afford residents some protection against commercial development.

Another resident, H. W. Swinnell, 881 Short, said many of the houses are relatively new and he didn't think a developer would buy up the land in the near future.

"What we don't want is to be picked off piecemeal," he

said. "There is nothing you can do about it if it is already zoned commercial. If it is zoned residential you have some protection."

The Advisory Planning Commission, noting the municipal planner approved the rezoning, recommended rejection because approval would establish an isolated residential pocket in a commercial area and the properties in the area should develop commercially.

But council approved the rezoning, except for lots at 3367 and 3371 Oak Street where the owners wished to remain zoned commercially.

Land Swap Details Finalized

One of the last details was approved by Saanich council Monday night in a land exchange with Greater Victoria school board in Gordon Head.

Council, at a public hearing, approved zoning 10.3 acres for school use at the northwest corner of Lambriek Park near the almost-finished municipal swimming pool and community centre.

In the land exchange, Saanich will get 10.3 acres of school board property at Tyndall and San Juan. There has been no decision on what this property will be used for. Lambriek Park was purchased by Saanich in 1965 for \$250,000 and comprises 44.3 acres. The property lies within a slightly broader area bounded by Torquay-Kennore-Tyndall-Feltham.

When the land was purchased, the hope was expressed that part of the property would also be used for a school site.

Concession Use Denied

Victoria city council refused Monday to relinquish use of the concession area at Memorial Arena, even at the risk of losing a 5,000-delegate convention for Victoria this summer.

Supporting a long-standing policy not to allow anyone to take over the concessions, a council committee rejected a plea from the Victoria Visitors' Bureau. The bureau had said 5,000 delegates to a Jehovah's Witness convention in July would bring up to \$350,000 revenue to the city.

The religious group had requested use of the arena's concession facilities. Recreation director Jack Morgan told a meeting of council's recreation and community services committee that according to the Witness request would give any other group a legitimate claim to the facilities, contrary to city policy.

'Hair' Winds Up A Record Run

TORONTO (CP) — The tribal love-rock musical Hair, longest-running stage show in Canada, will celebrate its first anniversary with its 421st performance today.

Organizers said Monday Hair has been seen at the Royal Alexandra Theatre by an estimated 420,000 persons and grossed more than \$2.2 million.

The musical finishes its Toronto run at the end of this week.

POLLEN WARNS OF RURAL DOMINATION

City, Saanich Merger Urged

Victoria and Saanich should begin immediately a program of amalgamation to head off control of the area by a regional government dominated by rural interests, Victoria council was told Monday.

In what appeared as a speech of farewell as chairman of council's planning committee, Ald. Peter Pollen warned that "a future of frustration and violence for our children" is inevitable unless urban problems are attacked soon.

IMPEDE PROBLEMS

Pollen, whose future as community development chairman awaits Mayor Courtney Haddock's pleasure early next year, warned that a growing regional bureaucracy could "impede rather than solve urban problems in Greater Victoria."

Pollen said Victoria should "immediately open" discussions with Saanich with a view to amalgamation.

Four other points crucial to a "livable environment":

• Convince the provincial and federal governments that urban areas need better financing.

• Set standards of development for Greater Victoria "that are not based exclusively on the highest and most profitable use of land."

• Develop a Greater Victoria public transit system financed (possibly) through a gasoline tax, to prevent monopoly by the private car.

• Include in the planning departments a "much broader function" that incorporates sociological and environmental considerations.

Pollen referred to his often stormy year as community development chairman as one of "stimulating association" that was "the essence of the democratic process."

He said the most important accomplishments were slowing down "unplanned, unorganized wholesale commercial rape of the Inner Harbor," and making the

public aware of the dangers of not acting to cope with "rapidly changing urban life."

Without proper planning, Victoria may face a population of 350,000 by the year 2001, 300,000 cars, a downtown which is 50 per cent parking lots, with the giant high-rises.

The inner harbor may be filled in to make way for a

giant Disneyland. "51 per cent of the citizens might have 'definite indications of mental illness, with neighboring Oak Bay walled off' to keep out the social problems of the city."

Twenty per cent of the population on welfare and a collapsed sewer system would complete the picture.

TALKATIVE WIFE PLEASES HUSBAND

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (AP) — Gladys Clifton just can't stop talking — and her farmer husband Ian doesn't mind a bit. She only started Sunday. In eight months of marriage, she had never uttered a word before.

Mrs. Clifton lost her voice suddenly — and inexplicably — in 1964 when she was a nurse.

On Sunday, while she was cutting a hedge at home, she breathed in deeply and "somehow squeezed out a noise—just a mutter."

It was "the end of a nightmare," Mrs. Clifton says. "I was so thrilled, I just wandered around the garden for a while. Then I went in to see Ian and said 'hello'." He looked astounded, then a big grin shot across his face. I just cried for joy."

Since then, telephone calls and a stream of friends and relatives have kept Mrs. Clifton talking non-stop — and enjoying every syllable of it.

EATON'S

Eaton's Budget Store White Sale

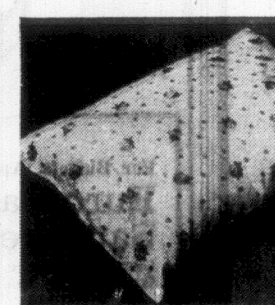


Linen Saving. Imperfect Sheets, Cases

With a thread count of 134 per square inch the tiny imperfections in these sheets will be barely noticed... but they do make a noticeable difference in price. It's a bargain you snapped up in minutes the last time we offered them. So shop early Wednesday. White in twin and double sizes, flat and fitted. Sale, each

Matching Pillow Cases, pair 1.29

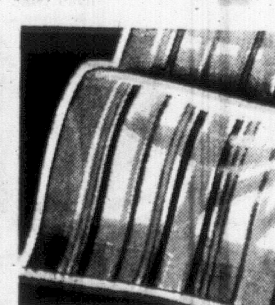
2.99



Fortrel Pillows

Allergy-free, odourless and washable, these lightweight pillows are mildew and moth-proof too. Regular size with sturdy cotton ticking. Sale, each

2.99



Striped Bath Towels

Quick drying, heavy striped terry towels. Large size with hemmed ends. Good colour selection. Sale, each

1.59

Cosy Comforters

Paisley print comforters that are wool filled for extra warmth. Use them for the children's bed or in your guest room. In assorted colours. Sizes 60"x72" and 72"x78". Sale, each

5.49 and 6.49

Camper Blankets

They're gray and wool and practical and warm. Size 60"x80" with whipped ends for keeping warm during cold winter nights. Sale, each

2.99

Embroidered Cases

Hand embroidered pillow cases made in China are Sanforized. At this price you'll want to buy several pair and keep them on hand to give as gifts. Sale, pair

1.59

Order by Phone Dial

BUYLINE
388-4373

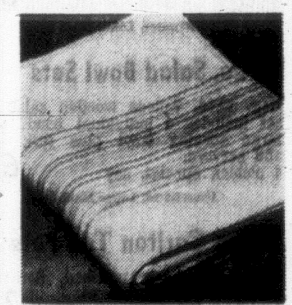
Store Information

382-7141

Residents of Cobble Hill, Port Renfrew, Jordan River and Gulf Islands Dial Toll Free

Zenith 15000

Budget Store, Lower Main Floor



Flannelette Sheets

Imperfects—Double size, 80"x100" washable and mothproof "Chinook" Texmex sheets. Fast colours. Pink or blue striped borders. Sale, each

2.99



Viscose/Nylon Blankets

Large size 72"x90" viscose and nylon blend blankets with 5" satin binding. Green, gold-tone, turquoise, pink, lilac or white. Sale, each

5.49

Damage From Herbicide Use in Vietnam to Last Decades

CHICAGO (AP) — U.S. destruction of forests in South Vietnam with herbicides has produced damage which will last for decades, an investigation by civilian scientists has found.

In addition, great quantities of food have been destroyed and there is a possibility that human health has been damaged by the chemicals, they say.

"The study of the ecological effects of the use of herbicides in Vietnam was undertaken by a scientific group headed by Dr. Matthew S. Meselson, professor of biology at Harvard University.

Some of the findings of the study were reported Monday to reporters and scientists were on the program today to report to participants in the American Association for the Advancement of Science's annual meeting.

The scientific organization appropriated \$80,000 last year for the study and named Dr. Meselson to develop a plan for conducting it.

He appointed Dr. Arthur H. Westing, a professor of Botany at Windham College in Vermont, as director of the herbicide assessment commission.

The major findings in this report involved mangrove and tropical hardwood forests. Other aspects of the report considered contamination of food chains, health effects and crop destruction.

Generally, herbicides have been used on wooded areas in South Vietnam to destroy hide-aways for snipers and to open

forests for other military purposes.

Crops have been sprayed with the aim of destroying Viet Cong food supplies, although those involved with the study maintain that the effect has been to destroy food supplies of civilians.

The White House last week announced that the use of herbicides is being gradually ended in South Vietnam.

Both Meselson and Westing said the study was hampered by refusal of the U.S. defence department to provide detailed information as to where spraying has occurred, although other federal agencies were co-operative in the study.

Mangrove forests make up

much of the coastal area of the Mekong Delta region. The commission estimates that about half of these forests, about 1,400 square kilometres, have been sprayed with herbicides.

The species of this plant are, for unknown reasons, particu-

larly sensitive to herbicides, the commission said, and essentially all vegetation has been killed.

Meselson showed photographs of areas sprayed with herbicides which remain barren nearly six years after having been sprayed, in contrast to the

lush growth in areas which are not sprayed.

The mangroves were once a

major source of fuel wood and charcoal for the Vietnamese.

Westing estimated that it will take decades for the mangrove forests to recover.

About 2,000 square kilometres of land in South Vietnam have been sprayed to destroy food crops, the commission found.

It has been authoritatively estimated that this entailed the destruction of enough food to feed approximately 600,000 persons for a year," it reported.

Inoculation Issue Before N.Y. Courts

UTICA, N.Y. (AP) — A federal court was asked Monday to order a central New York City school district to accept three students although they have not been inoculated against such diseases as smallpox and measles.

The three children of William Maier, 41, of Fabius in Onondaga County were sent home from school Dec. 11 because their father had not presented proof that they received the state-mandated inoculations. The children are 15, 13 and 11.

The state requires the inoculations unless they violate a family's religious beliefs. Maier said his appeal was based on Christian Scientist beliefs, but he did not claim membership in the Christian Science Church.

U.S. District Judge Edmund A. Port issued a temporary restraining order allowing the children to return to school, but put off deciding the question permanently. Port said he would consider the matter himself or turn it over to a special tribunal.

7 o'clock Specials

On Sale Wednesday Only

7 p.m. to 8 p.m. If Quantities Last

Please, No Phone or Mail Orders

Boys' Extra Slim Slacks

Reg. 5.98. Hardwearing slims for the authentic look of the west. In navy, wheat, grey or bronze, sizes 8 to 18. 7 o'clock Special, each

2.99

Boy's Wear, Third Floor

Assorted Shaped Cushions

Reg. 1.95 to 2.98. Fancy round, square or oblong in plain and pattern. Kapok filled.

7 o'clock Special, each

99c

Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Women's Perm-Press Shirts

Reg. 2.99. Classic style with long sleeves in white, green or blue. Sizes 10 to 18 in the group.

7 o'clock Special, each

1.99

Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

"Joseph", A Rock Oratorio

Reg. 4.98. L.P. album. Andrew Lloyd Webber-Tim Rice; arranged by William Sample and Kahlen Wood. Performed by local group.

7 o'clock Special, each

3.29

Records, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Saving on Burns Canned Ham

1 1/2 lbs. each. Limit two per customer.

7 o'clock Special, each

1.35

Foods, Lower Main Floor

Save On Fletcher's Smokehouse Bacon

1 lb. package. Limit two per customer.

7 o'clock Special, each

69c

Foods, Lower Main Floor

Three Shelf Spice Racks

Reg. 9.98. Walnut finished with eighteen spice bottles and two pull-out drawers. 7 o'clock Special, each

6.99

Housewares, Lower Main Floor

7-Pce. Salad Bowl Sets

Reg. 12.98. 7-piece wooden salad bowl set includes 4 individual bowls and 1 large serving bowl plus fork, spoon and servers.

7 o'clock Special, set

6.99

Housewares, Lower Main Floor

4-Cup Carlton Tea Pots

Reg. 3.98. 4-cup polished, floral embossed aluminum teapot.

7 o'clock Special, each

2.49

Housewares, Lower Main Floor

Wooden Food Trays

Reg. 2.98 to 5.98. Wooden food trays with leaf design in assorted sizes.

7 o'clock Special, each

1.47 to 2.97

Housewares, Lower Main Floor

60-oz. Fondue Sets

Reg. 23.98. 60-oz. capacity fondue dish with 6 forks and 6 fondue plates.

7 o'clock Special, set

11.97

Housewares, Lower Main Floor

Attractive Cheese Boards

Reg. 2.50. Great for cheese and crackers. Wooden cheese board with tile insert.

7 o'clock Special, each

1.24

Housewares, Lower Main Floor

Auto Coffee Pots

Reg. 12.98. Use in power boat or plug into cigarette lighter socket. Compact clear plastic body. Comes with four coloured plastic cups.

7 o'clock Special, each

6.99

Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Brown Betty Teapots

Reg. 2.50. 6-cup capacity teapots. Made in England.

7 o'clock Special, each

1.39

China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Men's Viyella Shirts

Reg. 16.00 to 23.50. Sport shirts, some with matching tie. Checks, plains and tartans. Full cut body, regular collar, button cuffs. S.M.L.XL.

7 o'clock Special, each

10.99

Men's Wear, Main Floor

2 Groups, Women's Dresses

Reg. 9.00 to 22.00. Group I includes short sleeves, sleeveless and long sleeve styles in cottons, Fortrelis and Arnel jerseys. Size 10-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2.

7 o'clock Special, each

5.99

Reg. 20.00 to 60.00. Group II includes Fortrelis, crimpolines, wools and Arnel jerseys in wide selection of styles and colours. Same sizes as above.

7 o'clock Special, each

9.99

Dresses, Floor of Fashion

No-Iron Pillow Cases

Reg. 2.99. All cotton pillow cases by Wabasso. Standard size 42"x33". 3 pr. per customer only.

7 o'clock Special, pr.

99c

Household Linens, Third Floor

Women's Moccasin Slippers

Reg. 5.99. Capeskin leather moccasins, pleated vamps, warm lining. Leather or composition soles. Sizes 5 to 7.

7 o'clock Special, pr.

2.99

Women's Shoes, Floor of Fashion

White Shoulders Perfume

Reg. 4.00. By Evyan, a light floral fragrance.

7 o'clock Special, each

2.99

Cosmetics, Main Floor

Brut After Shave Lotion

Reg. 6.00. By Faberge. After shave, after shower.

7 o'clock Special, each

4.59

Drugs, Sundries, Main Floor

Nylon Stretch Panty-Hose

Reg. 99c. All sheer or regular pantyhose, one size fits all. Limit of 3 per customer.

7 o'clock Special, each

49c

Downstairs Budget Store

Boys' Corduroy Pants

Reg. 3.99. Cotton crumpon corduroy, half boxer style in navy or charcoal. Sizes 6-8 and 10.

7 o'clock Special, each

1.99

Downstairs Budget Store

Men's Shearling Slippers

Reg. 4.99. Canadian made. Moldrite leather slippers, shearling lined. Sizes 6-12.

7 o'clock Special, pr.

2.49

Men's Fringed Jackets

Reg. 45.00. Rawhide, rugged hard wearing leather, full-rayon lining. 2 front pockets, three-button front. Broken sizes.

7 o'clock Special, each

29.99

Downstairs Budget Store

EATON'S

Store Information

382-7141

Be Prepared for Holiday Parties With Host Supplies from Eaton's

14-Piece Punch Bowl Set to Serve Guests

The punch bowl sets off your party buffet in a singularly festive way. Clear glass punch bowl comes with twelve clear glass punch cups. The cup handles, ladle and bowl feet are available in either green or smoke to accommodate any colour scheme or decor you've set for your holiday party mood. Delight your friends with a delicious holiday punch served in your new punch bowl set. Your party won't be complete without it!

Set

19.95

Entertain with Cocktail Sets

Cocktail set consists of jug with handle and 6 glasses in choice of smoke, green or amber. Set

8.95

Decorative Wine Sets

Sets consist of decanter with smoke or amber stopper and six stemmed matching glasses. Set

8.95

Holiday Settings With Stemware

Fine stemware goblet, wine, cocktail, sherry and liqueur glasses in Smoke Haze. Each

1.50

China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Eaton's Fine Foods for the New Year Ready to Serve

HAM

Shank Halves

Special, 1 lb.

55c

For Buffets, Appetizer Trays

European Sausages

Ukrainian sausage, garlic rings, blood sausage, Hunter sausage, braunschweiger, salami, liverwurst . . . to name just a few of the tempting appetizers stocked in our delicatessen section of the Meat Department. Try some old favourites . . . sample some unfamiliar sausage—be a little daring in the New Year.

Swift's Butterball

TURKEY

12 to 20 lbs. average.

Special, 1 lb.

Grade A

65c

Party Helps from the Hostess Shop

Planning a New Year's Party? Let Eaton's Hostess Shop come to your aid with a tempting array of party foods . . . from decorated hams to cocktail sandwiches . . . to fancy cakes and pies direct from our own Victoria Room, Bake Shop. Find out just how the Hostess Shop can help you be a better hostess . . . enjoy your party more. Dial 382-7141 and ask for the Hostess Shop.

New Year's Eve Party Snacks

Start with plenty of goodies to nibble on . . . crackers by Christie's and McCormick's, nuts, cheeses, olives, pickles and plenty of gourmet foods. Where to find them: on Eaton's Food Floor, in the Gourmet Shop. For extra special beverages, you'll find an interesting collection of cocktail mixes. Start planning now, let Eaton's Gourmet Shop be your guide to some interesting party-time snacks.

Foods, Lower Main Floor

Shop Tuesday 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Wed. Thurs. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

People

GEORGE THOMPSON was having a pretty slack night Monday at his job as bartender of Raymond's bar in Atlantic City, N.J. There were no customers, so Thompson dozed off while watching television. A short while later some patrons came in and woke him up. He found the cash register emptied of \$80, the shelves minus \$115 worth of liquor and the television set missing.

A \$30,000 house and \$5,000 in cash which was put up as bail for jailed stock promoter Myer Rush have been ruled forfeited by a Toronto court because Rush did not appear at a May, 1968, court hearing. Rush's parents put up the house for bail and two sisters supplied the cash. Rush was sentenced to 10 years in prison in February, 1969, for possessing cheques obtained by fraud.

McClelland and Stewart Ltd., a Toronto publishing firm, has announced it will publish an English translation of a book by Pierre Vallières, who has been charged with sedition in Montreal. The book, *Les Nègres Blancs d'Amérique*—gives Vallières' reasons for joining the Front de libération de Québec.



VALLIERES
... book coming out

Franco Zeffirelli has chosen an unknown 16-year-old beauty to play the role of Saint Clare in his forthcoming film *Brother Sun, Sister Moon*, portraying the life of St. Francis of Assisi. Judy Bowker of London, blonde and blue-eyed, was chosen after Zeffirelli saw her picture in an English magazine.

Ex-General Admits Wooing Major's Wife

By JOHN LEBLANC
LONDON (CP)—A retired major-general admits that he wrote indiscreet letters to a major's wife but denies that he sabotaged his subordinate's promotion because the wife gave him the chill. It is one of the liveliest military scandals in years here and is occupying literally pages in some of the tabloid newspapers.

Maj. Dawson Cain, now also retired, has a complaint before the war office that a dozen years ago in Germany the general—then a brigadier—deluged his wife with obscene phone calls and letters and held up promotion because Mrs. Cain gave him the cold shoulder.

Gen. St. John Cutler Hooley, 68, kept quiet until Monday night because, as he said, he did not want to spoil his own wife's Christmas. Then he confessed to writing sexy, but not obscene, letters and denied doing anything about Cain's promotion.

MUST BE BUNKERS

"The man must be bunkers," the general said. "It would have been impossible for me to have influenced his promotion chances. All the decisions on promotion would have been taken in Whitehall, not in Germany."

At the time, Hooley was director of ordnance supplies for the British Army of the Rhine (NATO) in West Germany. The major was with a unit 15 miles away from the general's headquarters and he and his wife met the general at mess dances.

"I did write those stupid letters," the general said. "I was very silly and I am ashamed. It was what I call a momentary indiscretion, one that I bitterly regret."

"She sent me a picture of herself. I don't remember what was in the letters but they were very stupid. But how many men can look another straight in the eye and say he has not done something of which he is ashamed."

ADMITTS LETTERS

"I have admitted now what I did: I denied it to start with because I did not want my wife to know before Christmas. Nor did I want my disgrace to be brought on my family."

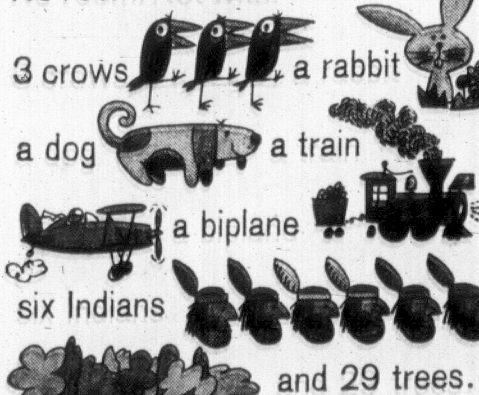
MP Alan Glyn has taken up Cain's case with Defence Minister Lord Carrington, and the Army's special investigation branch is to interview the retired general.

"I'm not worried," the general said. "The allegations are sheer rubbish."

No partridge. No pear tree.



No room. Not with:



It's too bad about the partridge. And the pear tree. We'd add them if we could—just to make our jolly old green-and-red label even more Christmassy. But you can see the problem. We're a little pushed for space. So instead, we'll simply wish you a warm and wonderful Yuletide from all of us here at Molson's. From the rabbit. And the crows. And the dog. Oh, yes—and the people.

OLD STYLE BEER...SLOW BREWED AND NATURALLY AGED

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

THERE'S MORE FOR YOU DOWNTOWN

Warehouse Sales

Starts Wednesday! 749 View St.

'It Pays to Shop at Eaton's Warehouse Store
because we use our buying power to bring you transit claims, discontinued lines, older models, seconds, demonstrators and new merchandise. But **YOU** gain the savings plus Eaton's "Goods Satisfactory or Your Money Refunded" Guarantee.

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY PLEASE

TELEVISION

Reconditioned Colour TV, 1 Only—19" A.G.S. table model. New picture tube, 1 year warranty. 90-day warranty. Sale

349.95

23" Viking Colour TV. Demonstrator Model—Full warranty. UHF and VHF tuners. Automatic fine tuning. Walnut wood cabinet. Sale, each

499.00

A.G.S. 19" Colour TV—Table model. Walnut grain cabinet. Sale, each

369.95

20" Viking Portable TV—VHF, UHF tuners. preset fine tuning. Handwired chassis. transformer operated. Sale, each

198.88

Symphonic AM/FM Multiplex Stereo—Automatic 4-speed changer. Detachable speaker enclosures. Black metal pedestal. Plexiglass cover. Sale, each

198.88

"Holiday" Tape Recorder—Stereo, three speeds. Two detachable speakers. Seven inch spools. Compact unit. Sale, each

149.95

2-Speed Osterizer—Comes with chrome base. Sale, each

29.95

Used, Reconditioned Televisions—19" portable TVs, used and demonstrator models in several makes. Sale, each

99.95 to 159.95

3-ROOM GROUP

Starter Set consists of 3-piece bedroom suite with 405-coil mattress on matching box spring; 2 boudoir lamps and one 6'x9' shag rug; 2-piece modern design chesterfield; 1 coffee table, 2 step tables, 1 swivel rocker, 2 table lamps and one 9'x12' rug; 5-piece dinette suite in your choice of white or walnut. Sale, 3-Room Starter Set. Set

599.99

DE LUXE GROUPING

3-room starter de luxe consisting of 3-piece bedroom suite, oak veneer; 405-coil Sealy mattress unit; 2 modern design boudoir lamps; one 6'x9' rug; 2-piece traditional style chesterfield, loose back cushions; 1 coffee table, 2 end tables, 1 high swivel rocker; 2 traditional style lamps, one 9'x12' acrylic fibre rug; 1 dinette suite with high back chairs and table 30"x36" opens 48". Sale, 3-Room De Luxe Starter Set. Set

999.99

BEDDING

Factory Clearance of assorted covers... mismatched units. 405-coil Mattress on Matching Box Spring—Scroll quilt top, heavy sisal and new felt with Flexalator spring for added support. 4/6 size. Sale, unit

99.99

312-Coil Mattress and Matching Box Spring—As above. 4/6 size. Sale, unit

94.99

Limited Quantity of 3/3 Units—From 252 coil to 405 coil, miss match or matching covers. Reg. 19.99 to 129.99. Sale, unit

59.99 to 99.99

Queen Size Units—Reg. 149.99 to 220.00. In assorted qualities and covers. Sale, each

110.00 to 159.95

Sealy Fashionaire Unit—Reg. 109.99. Scroll quilt top, pre-built border. Twin (approx. 3/3) or Double Bed (approx. 4/6) sizes. Sale, each

89.99

Simmons "Simerest" Unit—252-quilt top unit. Twin bed (approx. 3/3) size. Sale, each

59.95

1 Hour Parking No Cost to You

DISHWASHERS

One-of-a-Kind-Items Only!

Viking Dishwasher—Reg. 369.00. Demonstrator model. Under counter dishwasher with 5 cycles. Hot water booster. Sale

299.95

Viking Portable Dishwasher—Reg. 329.95. Jet spray action, 3 cycles. Hot water booster, dual soap dispenser. Avocado. Sale

239.95

Viking Portable Dishwasher—Reg. 299.95. Demonstrator model. Dual wash. Hot water booster. Sale

179.95

AUTOMATIC WASHERS

Beatty Automatic Washer—4 program including Perma-Press cycle. Wash and rinse temperature selection. Infinite water level. Sale, each

258.88

Beatty Electric Dryer—To match above washer. Three program, regular, timed and program drying. Sale, each

158.88

Beatty 2-Speed Washer—Multi-program. Infinite water selection. Lint filter. All fabric swirler. Harvest Gold. Sale, each

298.88

RANGES

Moffat 30" Electric Range—1 only. Automatic oven control. 2 large elements. Rotisserie. Avocado. Model 30R48A. Sale

248.88

Kelvinator 30" Electric Range—2 only! Automatic oven control. Removable oven door and side racks. White. Sale, each

218.88

Gibson 21" Electric Range—1 only. Automatic oven control. Removable window door. Sale

208.88

Roy 30" Electric Range—Reg. 278.88. 1 only. De luxe model. 2 large elements. Automatic oven control. Rotisserie. White. Sale

238.88

Beatty Electric Dryer—To match above washer. Six program including Perma-Press cycle. Sale, each

178.88

Harvest Gold—

10.00 Extra

Beatty Spin-Dry Washer—Swirlator. 7-lb. capacity. Three program selection. Sale, each

198.88

REFRIGERATORS

Viking Chest Type Freezer—20 cu. ft., 700-lb. capacity. Lid and warning lights. 1 each basket and divider. Sale, each

228.88

Beatty 23 cu. ft. Freezer—805-lb. capacity. 3 baskets, 2 dividers. Lid and warning lights. Sale, each

238.88

Kelvinator 12 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator—All refrigerator for the family that has a freezer. Cantilever shelves. 2 each porcelain crispers and meat keepers. Sale, each

358.88

Kelvinator 12 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer—Frost free shelves. Locking door. Sale, each

288.88

Imperial Refrigerator-Freezer—1 only. 13 cu. ft. frost free. Over 100-lbs. freezer capacity. Butter conditioner, twin porcelain crispers. Avocado. Sale

298.88

11 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator—2 only. Frost-free, twin porcelain crispers. Butter conditioner, porcelain meat keeper. Sale, each

318.88

Kelvinator Side-by-Side—2 only. Frost-free refrigerator-freezer. Separate controls. Porcelain vegetable and cold meat keepers. Sale, each

528.88

1971 CHESTERFIELDS

Traditional Style Chesterfield—Semi-attached back, high arms. Foam cushions, no-sag spring construction. Spanish spirit cover in goldtone or green. Sale, each

399.99

Modern Design, 4 Seater—96" long. Button tufted back and seat. Semi-attached cushion that slopes to arms. New Hercules fibre covering for long wearing. Sale, each

319.99

Modern 3-Seater—Diamond moulded back. Foam arm protectors, 10 a.m. cushions. Bronze or green cover. Sale, each

189.99

MAHOGANY FURNITURE READY-TO-FINISH

Special factory purchase on ready to paint furniture, while stock lasts.

2-Drawer Upright Chest, Reg. 29.95. Sale, each

25.95

Night Table, 1 shelf, Reg. 11.95. Sale, each

9.25

3-Drawer Chest, 24"x16", Reg. 19.95. Sale, each

16.50

4-Drawer Chest, 24"x16", Reg. 24.95. Sale, each

19.95

5-Drawer Chest, 24"x16", Reg. 26.95. Sale, each

22.95

6-Drawer Chest, 18"x16", Reg. 32.95. Sale, each

25.95

8-Drawer Chest, 60"x16", Reg. 37.95. Sale, each

32.95

Single Pedestal Desk, 16"x36", Reg. 27.95. Sale, each

20.50

Double Pedestal Desk, 16"x18", Reg. 34.95. Sale, each

29.95

Double Pedestal Desk, 24"x18", Reg. 39.95. Sale, each

34.90

LAMPS

Boudoir Lamps—Reg. 1.95—Turned wood stands on brass base, white parchment shades. For each end of the dressing table. Sale

2 for 7.95

Modern Style Lamps—Reg. 7.95. For dressing or TV tables. Attractive ceramic base in brass, red, goldtone or green. Cone shaped matching shades. Sale

2 for 13.95

Modern Lamps—In variety of styles. Onyx or wood base, or brass, green or amber glass relief. Trilite socket. Shade. Sale, each

14.95

Table Lamps—Reg. 9.95—Composition base. Variety of styles in goldtone, green or white shade. Sale, each

7.95

Tall Pottery Lamps—Reg. 12.95. Large selection of styles and colours. 28" to 32" high. Spanish or traditional styles. Shades. Sale, each

10.95

SHOPPING HOURS:
9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Thursday and Friday
9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Please arrange for the cartage company of your choice.

THE WEATHER

Conditions remain quite unsettled over the province with snow falling overnight in the southern interior while in coast regions showers of snow and rain fell along with strong winds. The central interior cleared of cloud after midnight. Another active system in this series is rapidly approaching the weather ship and will spread rain and gales to coast regions this evening. Snow will move into the interior overnight. Temperatures will remain much the same.

DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 a.m. forecasts
Valid for 24 hours

Victoria: Gale warning in effect. Showers Wednesday. Winds southeast 25 to 35 this evening and overnight and southwest 20 Wednesday. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 37 and 42.

Vancouver: Gale warning continued. Showers Wednesday.

Winds southeast 25 this evening and overnight and south 15 Wednesday. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 37 and 42.
East Coast: Showers Wednesday. Winds southeast 25 this evening and overnight and south 15 Wednesday. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Nanaimo, 37 and 42.

West Coast: Gale warning in effect. Showers Wednesday. Winds southwest 25 tonight and west 20 Wednesday. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Tofino, 38 and 45; Port Hardy, 35 and 50; Port Alberni, 35 and 40.

TEMPERATURES
YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Prec.
Victoria 43 38 .32
Normal 45 38
ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria 43 40
ACROSS THE CONTINENT
St. John's 42 31 TTrace
Halifax 39 19 .02
Montreal 14 12 .03
Ottawa 14 10 Trace

Toronto 17 -1
Chicago 32 24
New York 32 21
Thunder Bay 11 -10 .01
Winnipeg -3 -8
Regina 9 1
Saskatoon 4 -13
Medicine Hat 33 16
Lethbridge 37 20
Calgary 37 14
Edmonton 1 -10
Penticton 35 29 .05
Cranbrook 33 25 .10
Vancouver 43 40 .37
Prince Rupert 35 33 .32
Prince George 35 16
Nanaimo 41 29 .52
Kamloops 36 32
Revelstoke 33 30 .44
Fort Nelson 0 -5 .11
Whitehorse 4 -8 .17
Fort St. John 15 0
Seattle 45 38 .38
Portland 48 40 .58
San Francisco 55 51 .21
Los Angeles 60 46
N. Westminster 43 38 .43

World temperatures: Rome 57, 50; Paris 30, 24; London 35, 33; Berlin 32, 28; Amsterdam 32, 23; Brussels 30, 21; Madrid 37, 25; Moscow 18, 10; Stockholm 34, 17; Tokyo 50, 31.
U.S. temperatures: Detroit 27, 17; Las Vegas 51, 29; Phoenix 64, 39; Miami 72, 58; Washington 37, 21.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine December 50.5 hrs.
Last December 31.1 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 59.1 hrs.
Sunshine 1970 2,420.1 hrs.
Last year 2,184.7 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 2,189.8 hrs.
Precipitation December 1.92 ins.
Last December 2.71 ins.
Normal (30 years) 4.59 ins.
Precipitation 1970 17.08 ins.
Last year 17.80 ins.
Normal (30 years) 26.81 ins.
Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday
Sunrise 8:06 Sunset 16:27

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.
	H.M.		H.M.		H.M.		H.M.
25	11:30	10.5	12:15	13	12:05	9.9	22:45
26	12:25	10.3	13:00	14	13:05	9.7	23:45
27	08:05	9.0	08:45	15	14:10	9.5	23:30
28	08:20	8.6	10:50	16	14:55	9.3	23:15

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.
	H.M.		H.M.		H.M.		H.M.
28	07:15	12.0	11:05	11	11:45	11.5	22:45
29	07:25	12.1	11:55	12	12:05	11.3	23:45
30	08:05	12.3	12:50	13	13:05	11.3	23:45
31	08:05	12.3	12:50	14	13:05	10.7	
1	08:05	8.05	30	12:15	9.5	17:10	10.9

ROUNDUP OF B.C. NEWS

Suspended Ferry Captain Sails Again

Suspended from active duty for 2½ months, Capt. James Pollock was back Monday on the bridge of the B.C. ferry Queen of Victoria.

A resident of Vancouver, Pollock was suspended Oct. 8 after a recommendation by the federal transport department, made during a department inquiry into the Aug. 2 collision between the ferry and the Soviet freighter Sergey Yessenin which claimed the lives of three ferry passengers.

fell to the floor of the canyon. It took North Vancouver district firemen an hour to get the body to the top of the canyon.

The man's name was withheld and RCMP are trying to reach relatives in the United States.

night stabbing death of Norman Young, 49, Young, police said, was stabbed after serving Christmas dinner to a group of acquaintances.

The question is whether the area will be retained as parkland or opened to commercial development.

was a founder of the Canadian Association of Medical Clinics. He was born in Antigonish, N.S.

Statement Promised

VANCOUVER (CP) — A government statement on the future of the Cypress Bowl property in West Vancouver will be made in the new year. Premier W. A. C. Bennett said Monday in an interview.

Pioneer MD Dies

VANCOUVER (CP) — Funeral services were held today for Dr. Thomas A. Ledbetter, 82, who died at his home in West Vancouver. Dr. Ledbetter, a heart specialist,

Mounties Ride Again

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Mounties will remount, briefly, Friday in sunny California. A six-man RCMP detachment has left to take part in the Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena. The contingent is led by Supt. Rod Williamson of Kamloops.

Murder Charged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Kerry Paul Smith, 18, has been charged with non-capital murder in the Christmas

NO PAY LOSS

During his suspension Pollock continued working ashore and suffered no loss in pay. He was reinstated Dec. 9 on the release of the inquiry's final report.

B.C. Ferries' general manager Monty Aldous at that time said he could see no reason why the ferry captain should not be reinstated.

The inquiry found that "understandable but inexcusable" faulty seamanship on Pollock's part had contributed to the collision but laid the greater part of the blame on Capt. David Crabbe, the Canadian pilot aboard the Sergey Yessenin at the time of the collision.

Crabbe's licence has been suspended for 15 months.

Factory Damaged

VERNON (CP) — Fire Sunday caused damage estimated at \$80,000 to a small box factory belonging to Rennick Lumber Ltd.

Climber Dies

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — A middle-aged hiker was killed Monday in a fall down the steep Capilano Canyon in North Vancouver.

The man is believed to have been climbing the bank near the Capilano suspension bridge when he slipped and



BCAA ANNOUNCEMENT



The British Columbia Automobile Association is pleased to announce the appointment of AL'S HOME SERVICE STATION, 3201 DOUGLAS STREET, as an Official BCAA Garage.

VICTORIA CITY BCAA GARAGES NOW ARE—
AL'S HOME SERVICE STATION
3201 DOUGLAS ST.

AND
FAIRMOSS IMPERIAL SERVICE
404 MOSS STREET

FOR EMERGENCY ROAD SERVICE - DAY OR NIGHT - Call 382-8171

British Columbia Automobile Association
1075 Pandora Ave. — Victoria, B.C.

Pole Trip Planned

EDMONTON (CP) — Ray Cox of Edmonton, a specialist in aircraft-recovery, will be the only Canadian to participate in man's first attempt to travel from the Antarctic coast to the South Pole by motorized toboggan. The group will fly from Santa Monica, Calif., to Scott Base in the Antarctic, arriving shortly after New Year's Day.

Many Get LIFT

SASKATOON (CP) — Ottawa Lang, minister in charge of the Canadian Wheat Board, says about \$50 million has been paid out to 96,000 western farmers under operation LIFT. He said about 80,000 farmers have received their final payments under the plan. Operation LIFT (Low Inventory For Tomorrow) was implemented last spring by the federal government to reduce wheat acreage and the huge wheat surplus.

New Policy Urged

EDMONTON (CP) — French-English bilingualism means the eventual extinction of other languages, such as Ukrainian, and the subcultures they support, the Ukrainian Language Association says in a brief to the Worth Commission on Educational Planning. The Association says Canada needs a "just language policy" which recognizes unilingualism, bilingualism and trilingualism.

Plant Closed

SASKATOON (CP) — A lawsuit by the Manitoba government over a pollution issue has contributed to the temporary closure of the interprovincial Co-operatives Chemical Plant, a company spokesman said Monday. The Manitoba government filed a statement of claim against the company and an Ontario firm Dec. 11. The government seeks \$2 million in damages and an injunction to stop the two companies from discharging wastes into certain lakes and rivers.

Abortion Viewpoint

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba Medical Association says any changes in law governing abortions must be made by the public and their elected representatives — not by doctors. The association said in a statement today that it is unfair to ask doctors to perform abortions on demand when doctors refusing to do so were simply following the law.

Most Start Young

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Seventy per cent of alcoholics started drinking as teenagers, a member of Alcoholics Anonymous told a youth conference on drugs and alcohol Monday. The speaker was Alfred Herald, director of education for the California Council on Alcohol and Drug Problems. The conference is being attended by 360 students selected from Alberta high schools and from Kamloops and Fort St. John.

2 Don't Show

FORT SASKATCHEWAN, Alta. (CP) — Two prisoners released on Christmas passes from the provincial jail here did not return by their Sunday afternoon deadline. An on-schedule return was reported, however, by the other 57 who had received similar passes.

Rustlers Return

CALGARY (CP) — Alberta's ranchers are not being financially crippled but rustling during the last 12 months has been estimated to

40% Off
Reg. 89.95 to 125.00
Post-Christmas Clearance
1 and 2-Pant Suits for Men

Suit yourself for the New Year in one of these top notch suits from our regular stock. And we do mean THIS New Year — if your suit needs minor alterations they will be made before New Year's Eve. The styling is strictly contemporary... both single and double breasted models in solid shades, stripes or checks; new pocket, vent and button detailing. Colours include browns, greys, blues and greens. Broken size range: from 37 to 46.

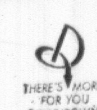
Sale, One and Two-Pant Suits

53⁹⁷ to 75⁰⁰

Men's Wear, Main Floor

EATON'S

Shop 'til 9:30 p.m. Wednesday



GROWING CRISIS IN SPAIN

Basques Swear Revenge for Death Terms

BURGOS, Spain (AP) — Basque nationalists swore vengeance today against the military judges who sentenced six Basques to death and nine others to a total of 351 years in prison.

"There will be retaliation," one member of the Basque terrorist organization ETA warned after the court handed down the sentences Monday. He singled out Capt.

Antonio Troncoso de Castro, the legal adviser to the courtmartial, and another ETA source said of de Castro: "He better have a bodyguard."

Denunciations of the death sentences and appeals for clemency poured into Madrid from around the world, and Basque sympathizers or foes of the Franco regime held demonstrations in cities throughout Europe.

Some led to violence. In San

Sebastian, the Basque capital on Spain's northern coast, youths roamed the streets Monday night overturning cars and smashing windows. A bomb exploded in front of the Spanish consulate in Rome but caused no significant damage. More than 200 demonstrators broke into the Spanish embassy in Brussels and ransacked some of the rooms.

Defence lawyers for the 15 Basques filed appeals to the

military commander of Burgos, but it appeared unlikely that he would accept them. If he does not and signs the death warrants, only clemency from Generalissimo Francisco Franco, the Spanish chief of state, can stop the executions before a firing squad.

Announcement of the sentences brought new appeals for clemency from the Vatican and the governments of at least seven countries.

Denunciations of the Spanish death sentences came from the World Council of Churches, the International Commission of Jurists in Geneva, the Spanish Basque government-in-exile in Paris, and six French Nobel Prize winners.

Moscow newspapers published condemnations of the sentences. Eugen Beihl, the honorary West German consul kid-

napped by Basques in San Sebastian Dec. 1 and freed Christmas Eve, said he was "astonished" at the court's "most severe" sentences. Many had thought his release would result in leniency by the court.

About 100 demonstrators turned out in West Berlin to protest the sentences, broke the windows of a bank and tried to overturn a police car. Demonstrators in Frankfurt

threw rocks through windows of the Spanish National Bank office, and a group of about 200 three bottles, rocks and snowballs at the Spanish consulate.

The six defendants sentenced to die were charged with killing Meliton Manzanas, the provincial chief of the political police in San Sebastian. Three of the six received double death sentences, and all but one also

drew prison terms ranging from 27½ to 60 years.

The nine other defendants were charged with banditry, terrorism, possession of arms, disseminating illegal propaganda and illicit association connected with the ETA terrorist movement to gain independence for Spain's three Basque provinces. Their sentences ranged from 12 to 70 years.

Russia Orders Speedy Appeal

MOSCOW (CP) — Acting with unusual speed, the Soviet government scheduled a hearing Wednesday on appeals from the 11 defendants in the Jewish hijacking trials.



LORD SNOWDON
marriage on rocks?

Margaret Denies Rumors

LONDON (AP) — A spokesman for Princess Margaret today denied a report in the Washington Post that the Princess and her husband, Lord Snowdon, have agreed to separation and divorce.

"It is certainly not true at all," said Maj. John Griffin, spokesman for the princess.

The marriage has frequently been reported on the rocks in recent years, but each time the reports have been denied. Much of the gossip results from sharp exchanges in public between the couple.

Quoting close friends and relatives of Lord Snowdon, Post columnist Maxine Cheshire reports the decision to break up was made recently and will be announced soon.

The Post reports that Snowdon has been dating a Vogue magazine staffer on recent trips to New York and is the one seeking the separation.

Princess Margaret, Queen Elizabeth's young sister, married Snowdon, then commoner Antony Armstrong-Jones, May 6, 1960. The Post says there have been reports circulating in London society for the last three years of marital discord.

Snowdon, 40, is a noted photographer and has made several documentary films shown on television in recent years.

It appeared that the death sentences given six basque nationalists in Spain Monday would strengthen Russia's hand in cracking down on hijackers with stiff sentences.

Normally an appeal of a conviction takes six to eight weeks in the Soviet Union.

But the two Jews sentenced to death and the seven Jews and two gentiles facing long terms in labor camps were ordered to appear before the Supreme Court of the Russian Federation only six days after their conviction in Leningrad.

21 MORE TO BE TRIED
Nine more Jews are scheduled for trial Jan. 6 in Leningrad, and another 12 and to be tried in Riga and Kishinev, informed sources have reported.

The Leningrad defendants admitted plotting to commandeer a small Aeroflot plane in June.

The group planned to fly to Sweden, and the Jews were going on to Israel, but they were arrested as they were about to board the plane in Leningrad.

Protests in foreign countries, which began during the trial, increased in the wake of the sentencing, and several Western governments joined in with appeals to the Kremlin leaders for clemency.

Jewish groups took to the streets in several European cities Monday, the Soviet embassy in Washington was picketed, and the militant Jewish Defence League demonstrated outside the U.S. Mission to the United Nations in New York.

In Paris, demonstrators briefly occupied the offices of the Soviet Intourist travel agency, and France's most powerful labor union group, the Communist-led Confederation Generale du Travail, deplored the sentences.

In Ottawa a Canada expressed concern on humanitarian grounds about death sentences imposed on the two Jews.

A statement on Canada's position was given today by Boris P. Mironichenko, Soviet ambassador to Canada, by A. E. Ritchie, undersecretary in the external affairs department.

Ritchie was acting on behalf of External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp.



KIDNAPPED BY MISTAKE, six-month-old Dag Wiull Jr. gives a broad smile in dad's arms after the youngster was found in his parents' car stolen four hours earlier from an Edmonton shopping centre.

Baby Stolen With Car, Returned to Parents

EDMONTON (CP) — A six-month-old baby boy, missing for four hours, was reunited with his parents Monday night after the car in which he was sleeping was stolen from a shopping centre parking lot.

The baby's mother, Mrs. Dag Wiull, left the baby in the back seat and the car's engine running while she went into the shopping centre to get her husband, an employee there.

When they returned, the car and baby were missing.

About four hours later, a motor-

ist driving in a residential district about two miles from the shopping centre noticed a car idling and stopped to investigate.

He found the baby crying on the front seat and carried him into a nearby house where the residents notified police.

A police spokesman said the baby was apparently well and had suffered no serious effect.

Police believe the car thief abandoned the vehicle when he noticed the infant.

To Father, Hippie Life Stinks But He's Ordered to Pay for It

NEW YORK (AP) — A prominent New York lawyer has been ordered to resume support of his 20-year-old daughter, even though he thinks her "hippie" life "stinks."

If the father does not post a \$5,700 support bond, he may have to go to jail, ruled Judge Millard L. Friedman of the family court.

The appellate division stayed, pending a review, a 30-day jail sentence against the father, which would have been imposed if he had not given the bond by noon Monday.

The girl, a student at the University of Louisville, brought suit against her father after he stopped paying her tuition and other college bills. As is the practice in family court cases, neither has been publicly identified.

However, the Louisville Courier-Journal reached her and she said she is "distressed right now."

"I'm looking for a job. In fact, if they order a retrial, I can't afford to go back to New York."

The father, "a prominent member of the litigating bar," had acted, Friedman said, because of a "loss of confidence" in his daughter's educational progress.

He rejected the father's allegation that if he were com-

pelled to pay, "any minor would be able to set up house-keeping away from home and scornfully badger the father by court proceedings to underwrite any manner of living approved by mindless courts."

The judge chastised the father for his conduct and disagreed with his estimate of the girl's scholastic and emotional progress.

B.C. INDIAN CHIEF WINS ACTING AWARD

NEW YORK — The New York film critics group has awarded its prize for best supporting actor to Dan George, an Indian chief from North Vancouver.

George portrayed a Cheyenne chief in the film, Little Big Man. Winner of the film critics award usually is favored to win the Academy Award. (See details on page 14.)

In Vancouver, the chief said he was surprised and pleased about receiving the award, regarded by many as a rival to the Oscar.

"I didn't think they would choose someone with so little experience," he said.

"There are some awful beautiful actors. Getting the part in the movie was an award in itself."



GEORGE

Minister Denies Charges

Times News Services

MONTREAL — Veteran members of the Quebec Provincial Police were up in arms today over an apparent deal with three FLQ murder suspects when they were captured Monday.

Brothers Paul and Jacques Rose and Francis Simard were captured in an isolated farmhouse near St. Luc, 20 miles southeast of Montreal.

Also taken into custody was Michel Viger, 30, who had rented the house in October and who was found asleep in an upstairs room.

"We've been working under tension for months, and when we get them trapped we treat them with kid gloves," a policeman charged.

"We should have told them to come out or else, especially when we were heavily armed and had tear gas available. Pierre Laporte didn't get this kind of treatment from his abductors."

TALKED TOO MUCH

Another officer said the discussion lasted for hours.

"They talked so much you would have thought they were giving a press conference."

Monday, after the capture, Quebec Justice Minister Jerome Choquette denied there were any negotiations before the FLQ trio were taken into custody but he didn't specifically repudiate the report of a deal.

No charges were laid immediately against Viger and police declined to say whether he was still in cells today.

Police also declined to comment on published reports that more arrests are expected as a result of information obtained from the Rose brothers and Simard.

HELD FOR INQUEST

The suspects are being held for the reopening Monday of in cells at QPP headquarters the coroner's inquest into Laporte's death.

Also in custody is Bernard Lortie, a 19-year-old student picked up Nov. 6 in a police raid on a west-end Montreal apartment.

All four had been sought on warrants issued in October after the labor minister's body was found in the trunk of a parked car.

The entrance to the tunnel hideaway — which held the fugitives — equipped with electricity, sleeping bags and a large supply of canned food — was behind the oil furnace, under four concrete blocks that had been cemented to

Continued from Page 2

'Spy' Deported

TAIPEI (AP) — An official of the Nationalist Chinese embassy in South Vietnam has been arrested and secretly deported to Formosa as part of an alleged spy ring scandal that has rocked the Nationalist government, informants said today.

NO POSSIBLE EXCUSE TO KEEP ACT — LEWIS

OTTAWA (CP) — David Lewis, NDP deputy leader, today called on Prime Minister Trudeau to discuss immediately with Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa the revocation of the Public Order (Temporary Measures) Act, 1970.

Lewis told a news conference that "there is no longer any possible excuse" for the act following the arrests Monday of Jacques and Paul Rose and Francis Simard in connection with the kidnapping and murder of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte.

Some Tuna Found Unsafe—Minister

OTTAWA (CP) — Six lots of foreign and domestic canned tuna have been withheld from the retail market after discovery of mercury contamination of more than double acceptable limits, it was learned today.

The seized lots of tuna included two from Japan, one from Cuba and three from domestic sources.

They were picked up in the last two weeks as a result of mercury testing program on fish by the federal fisheries department.

Acting with the federal food and drug directorate, the fisheries inspectors have been sampling many varieties of fish for mercury contamination for several months.

A joint statement by Fisheries Minister Jack Davis and Health Minister John Munro said the public need have no concern about tuna stocks in retail stores or on pantry shelves.

The contaminated lots were picked up before they got into the retail trade.



HONG KONG CHILDREN like this one need day care centres so that both parents can work to support them. Centres are provided by the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada. The USC's annual Children of Asia drive has officially ended, although donations are still accepted at the Times office of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Yates and Douglas, until year's end. Donation list is on Page 2.



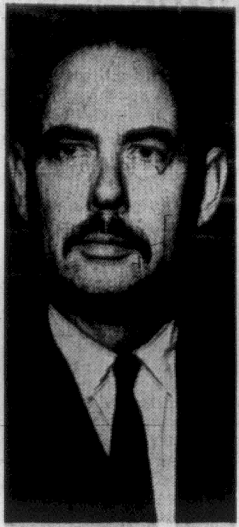
Negotiating terms of surrender with trapped murderers is a new angle in govt. work. "Course, Quebec does things different."

With air pollution added, it's equinoctious gales we get.

One year's much like another—different.

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YOUNG
under attack

IT'S 'SUBTERFUGE' SAYS POLLEN

City Caught Without Apartment Guarantee

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL

Ald. Peter Pollen has charged Victoria city administration with using "subterfuge" to obtain council approval of the controversial Spencer Castle apartment proposal.

Pollen made the statement following discovery at Monday's council meeting that there will not be a \$250,000 bond posted with the city to encourage specific performance of building plans, as earlier expected.

Council approved in principle a special development permit for the project, and set Jan. 19 for a public hearing on the permit.

Pollen and Aldermen Hugh Ramsay and Tom Christie voted against the permit, repeating their opposition to the proposal at a public hearing Dec. 17.

Pollen singled out city manager Dennis Young for criticism, saying "I'm appalled that the city manager has allowed this misinformation to go on so long."

He added: "I'm appalled that this thing is being sold to the public, to members of council, and to me, with obvious subterfuge and misinformation."

As chairman of council's community development committee, Pollen should have been consulted on the form of the permit before the council meeting, he said.

Pollen said the council was led to believe that all three apartment buildings would be block construction. Now only one is described in the building permit as a block. The other two, described as "units," are obviously "frame and stucco," he said.

When Pollen asked city solicitor Terry O'Grady whom the \$250,000 performance bond is in favor of, O'Grady said "the alderman has put his finger on it."

There is "no such animal" as a bond recoverable by the city if the developer fails to carry out the building plans, O'Grady said.

"No bonding company would put up such a bond."

There is no contract between the city and the developer, he added. The performance bond is between the owner and the builder, which in this case are both the same man, Danilo Danzo of Port Alberni.

The bond clause in the development permit is "the sort of thing you see on the side of delivery trucks—carpet cleaners..." O'Grady said.

The only protection the city has against non-performance is the regular power to prosecute when zoning regulations are broken, he said.

Pollen charged there was misinformation fed to council by the city administration.

Council had been "assured" that the city was protected against non-performance by the bond.

He added that Danzo had "shown no indication of finances" except some "vague interim financing."

He said the administration's action "destroys any goodwill" between city hall and the people who had heard the development proposal at a hearing Dec. 17.

The apartment proposal "has literally been forced

upon this nice R-1 (single family) area," he said.

O'Grady said the city is protected by the permit against apartment buildings larger than those planned, but "you may end up with one or another building not being completed."

"This man is promising nothing," he added.

The permit says the land in question "shall not be used except for the purpose of constructing" buildings shown

in an attached plan called "Castle Hill Development" and the buildings must be in the "exact positions and in the precise manner" shown on the drawings.

The buildings may be used only for dwelling accommodation.

Cars may enter and leave the property only by way of Cook Street.

Accommodation must be "substantially in the manner shown" in the drawings, with no more than 122 units, each

at least 1,200 square feet of floor space.

Parking spaces must number the amount shown on the drawing, plus 22 additional spaces.

No building permit shall be issued until the land has been consolidated and a plan of subdivision has been registered, and a performance bond for \$250,000 has been provided "in a form satisfactory to the city council."



STORM-TOSSED SEAS and their loads of logs hurtled through this ditch at the foot of Killarney in Saanich Monday, making a shambles of the yards of Mrs. H. A. Jones, whose home is seen at the left of the ditch, and of Mr. and Mrs. Bert de Goeij, from whose home this picture was taken. Killarney residents have signed a petition asking that the ditch be closed. The ditch is used by the municipality as a rain drain-off for the area and municipal engineer Neville Life says if the property owners used fill to raise their land above the waterline, the drainoff could then be diverted by ditch along adjacent Waring Place. (Bill Halkett Photo)

European Headlights Cleared

Ray Hadfield, superintendent of the province's motor vehicle branch, said Monday that European headlight standards will be acceptable in B.C. after the new year.

It would mean slightly different light patterns, said Hadfield, but added he regards it as a step forward because the lights on some European cars are more effective than those on North American models.

"The high beam on many foreign cars is more distinct and stronger than that on our automobiles but this can be a benefit at times as well as a distraction."

"It is something we will have to watch but it is not necessarily a bad thing."

Rural Domination Of Region Denied

Comments by a Victoria alderman about regional government are "riddled with inaccuracies," Saanich mayor and Capital Regional District board chairman, Hugh Curtis, said today.

He was replying to Victoria Ald. Peter Pollen, who urged amalgamation of the city and Saanich to head off control of the area by a regional government dominated by rural interests. (See Page 29)

Curtis pointed to the vote and director distribution on the regional board and said the more populated parts have the weight of votes.

There are 18 directors on the regional board holding a total of 43 votes. Of these, eight directors having 31 votes are from Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt.

'QUITE SATISFACTORY'

The remaining distribution shows: Central Saanich, North Saanich, Sidney, Metchosin, Outer Gulf Islands, Salt Spring Island, Sooke and View Royal have one vote each and one director each. Langford and Colwood have two votes each and one director each.

"I think the distribution of voting strength is quite satisfactory," Curtis said.

"We must consider the area as an entity instead of wasting our breath on considering the core only."

"The region, for those who are experiencing it and working with it, is the most important and most useful vehicle which any area could hope for. Quite obviously the region is spending more time considering those functions which will serve the largest number of people so the urban purpose is served and can be served."

'OVERLOOKS FACTS'

"On the other hand, there is a tremendous opportunity for dialogue and contact between the rural and the urban sectors."

Curtis also said Pollen's statement "overlooks the fact" that a study of combined services such as assessment and accounting procedures, joint purchasing and standardization of forms has begun.

"One of the more tedious

aspects of municipal government at this particular time is answering and correcting the continuing cry for political amalgamation. We could carry on that way for another generation arguing the point backwards and forwards and accomplishing little for the total area," Curtis said.

"Instead, we have the opportunity through an established flexible and exciting medium — that is, regional government — to bring ourselves closer together on a functional amalgamation."

While Curtis made no reference to this, two votes on amalgamation of Victoria and Saanich have been held in the past.

In 1958, Victoria voters approved amalgamation but Saanich rejected it, 5,090 votes to 2,731.

In 1962, in an opinion vote in Saanich, voters again rejected amalgamation — this time, 4,851 votes to 3,336. Both votes were held before the Capital Regional District was formed.

BISHOP'S IDEA HIT

Hospital Cautious On Sterilization

By DON VIPOND

Formation of a medical-moral committee at St. Joseph's Hospital to rule on applications for sterilization has been postponed indefinitely.

Such a committee had been proposed by Roman Catholic Bishop Remi de Roo several months ago in line with new church guidelines on the subject. It was to have included three doctors from the hospital's staff, a member of the hospital administration and two clergymen, one Catholic and one Anglican.

Asked about progress activating the committee, Dr. Emert Van Tilburg, St. Joseph's executive director, said today the matter had been tabled by the hospital board after the medical staff indicated it did not want to take part.

The doctors felt sterilizations should be performed on the medical merits of the cases only, said Van Tilburg.

The hospital is owned by the founding Sisters of St. Ann although they indicated over a year ago they wish to donate their equity to the community and turn ownership over to a public society.

The transfer is still at the talking stage, which means the hospital's policies are still controlled by the church. The church's position on sterilizations is they must not be used as a means of birth control.

A new Medico-Moral Guide was issued by the church last April and it proposed establishment of medical-moral committees at Catholic hospitals, to consider applications from doctors on behalf of patients for sterilization operations.

The church remains unalterably opposed to therapeutic abortions.

Royal Jubilee Hospital reported recently the problems it is encountering trying to meet the surging demand for both therapeutic abortions and sterilization operations.

Don't Toss the Washer Out

Did you get a new washer, range or fridge for Christmas?

Or maybe a frying pan, toaster electric kettle or lamp, even a new radio or television set.

If the answer is yes, for one or more of these items, Goodwill Enterprises for the Handicapped would appreciate being given the old model.

It uses them in its workshop training program, provided they are in working condition or can be repaired. And it's very short of the items mentioned.

Goodwill is interested in any repairable or usable merchandise. A call to the Victoria office, 385-6791, will see the item is picked up within 72 hours.

Queries Swamp Ferries

The reason you got a busy signal when you telephoned B.C. Ferries for schedule information over the stormy weekend was because the phone was off the hook—almost continuously.

The reason the phone was off the hook was because the switchboard operator at Swartz Bay was desperately trying to answer a flood of telephone calls from thousands of other people just like you.

"You've got an office exchange with five lines and a girl trying to answer all of them—what else can you do when the board is lit up all the time?" said a spokesman for B.C. Ferries today.

"The board at Swartz Bay was simply saturated with calls."

He said the combination of thousands of extra people wanting to travel on a holiday and bad weather disrupting ferry schedules was unfortunate.

Customers who telephoned Swartz Bay and continually got busy signals told the Times they thought ferry officials had deliberately taken the telephone off the hook.

But the ferries' spokesman denied this.

He said top ferry officials like general manager Monty Aldous were "plagued" with telephone calls at home "from 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m." from angry customers.

Sidney RCMP were also swamped with calls.

All people had to do, however, was use a little intelligence and turn on their radios.

The spokesman said ferry authorities kept broadcasters informed of the latest developments in weather and schedules throughout the storms.

Still Another Battering Predicted for Tonight

The latest in the current series of winter storms that has taken its toll ashore and afloat is expected to pummel Victoria tonight.

Less violent than its predecessors, the buffeting should bring southeasterlies between 25 and 35 miles an hour with gusts rising to 50.

Monday's winds and exceptionally high tide brought havoc to Cadboro Bay where waves and logs tumbled through a seaside ditch and on to the properties of residents on Killarney.

Two properties below the waterline, those of Mrs. H. A. Jones, 2660 Killarney, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert de Goeij, 2656 Killarney, were surrounded.

Saanich municipal engineer Neville Life said today: "It is just one of those situations, the problem is that you have to be a King Canute. The only answer is to raise

the properties above the waterline with fill."

Hardest-hit casualties of the storms were the B.C. ferries plying between Swartz Bay

Woman Recovers After Accident

A 69-year-old Victoria woman is in good condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital today after she was knocked down by a car at Richmond and Fort Monday evening.

Zillah LaLonde, 1011 Bank, suffered a cut to the head when hit by a car driven by Gregory James Loewen, 1263 Fort, about 8:30 p.m.

Police said Loewen was travelling south on Richmond and was turning west on to Fort when the accident occurred.

and Tsawwassen on the mainland.

On Sunday punishing seas rocked the Queen of Vancouver from side to side and stove in two large plate glass windows in the forward lounge of her promenade deck.

After 2 p.m. at Swartz Bay and the 4 p.m. sailing on the mainland all across-Gulf sailings were cancelled.

B.C. Ferries' general manager, Monty Aldous, describes the recent storms as the worst encountered since the ferries began operating 10 years ago.

Tonight's storm, with its accompanying rain, should peter out overnight with Wednesday expected to produce clouds, showers and winds veering to the southwest at 20 miles an hour.

The next few days are expected to be quiet with no new storms in the offing.



Arthur Mayse ...

IF CHRISTMAS IS THE climax of the year, then these casual days that follow are pleasant anti-climax. And, after a little too much of indoors, we're glad to stroll down through our winter wildlands.

Nothing is changed. All is quiet, even the sad-colored birds of the season are hushed. No cardinals or tanagers there. The best we can expect on a lucky walk is a flight of cedar waxwings, or maybe a blue-and-sooty Stellar's Jay.

The woods themselves are subdued, no color stronger than a faded yellow against a background of browns and blacks and greys.

This year, the snowberries that no creature seems to eat spangle the wiry bushes that crowd in on the path. We use those clusters, along with other wild ingredients, in the shaggy wreath I hang on our door each December. But

they fall easily; a few door-siams and they're scattered on the porch.

Lancer the Lab, vanished the moment the door opened, has been exploring his dog-trots that are mere tunnels in the brush. He bursts out to our wider trail now, and lopes on ahead to test overnight scents.

We gather from his interest that the usual racoon has climbed our beach stairs from tideline foraging. Each day while the weather was frosty, we would find the coon's long-fingered imprint on the steps. An old logger I once worked with called the woods the poor man's overcoat. They break any wind that's blowing, and the air, when we leave them for the other world of the foreshore is noticeably cooler.

The destructive sea has dealt kindly with our shore-strip for once. Not only did the gales of a windy month

spare the last short stair-flight which I count on rebuilding each spring — a chance-flung timber balk has wedged beneath it to anchor it more firmly.

But those same pounding seas have given the beach a thorough working-over, and may again before the South Island's mild substitute for authentic winter has run its course.

Driftwood ... never have we seen the home cove so jammed and crammed with it!

From north rock point to south, all along the crescent beach, logs, roots and timber-chunks are jammed close and thick. From end to end, we walk on wood.

The enormous logs of the past are gone now. Year by year, the drift grows smaller in diameter. It also grows older, for reasons that trace to other changes this coast has witnessed.

Each day when Haro Strait was halfway calm, we used to see the tugs crawling past with their many-sectioned flat booms in tow. Let the wind get up, and logs were lost, to drift ashore.

Now, though, the shift is to log transport by barge, and there are fewer escapees for the modernized and better-organized commercial beach-comber to yank free of the beaches.

Eventually, I suppose, there will be no more driftlogs, and the beach-walker who prefers a certain amiable disorder in his scheme of things will find the beaches less to his taste.

Except for the seagulls and the harder diving ducks, the waterfowl sought calmer havens when the big winds blew.

A few of them have returned since, though not in the great flocks that remained month after month

through last year's notably soft winter.

From force of long habit, we look for an old friend that departed even before autumn was well begun. This was a loon, a large, handsome and solitary bird. By right of tenure, he was the dean of the cove, and never a morning but we would see his forward-raised silhouette against blue sea or grey.

The loon grew used to our morning visitations, and sometimes came up from his dives close inshore. We missed him when he left, and finally decided he had made a permanent remove to other waters.

But — welcome surprise — there he was this morning, impressive as ever and calmly preening his black-and-white in the middle cove.

It was good to see him, and we accepted his return as a Christmas gift a few days delayed.

Basques Swear Vengeance

BURGOS, Spain (AP) — Basque nationalists swore vengeance today against the military judges who sentenced six Basques to death and nine others to a total of 351 years in prison.

"There will be retaliation," one member of the Basque terrorist organization ETA warned after the court handed down the sentences Monday. He singled out Capt.

Antonio Troncoso de Castro, the legal adviser to the courtmartial, and another ETA source said of de Castro: "He better have a bodyguard."

Denunciations of the death sentences and appeals for clemency poured into Madrid from around the world, and Basque sympathizers held demonstrations in cities throughout Europe.

Some led to violence. "In San

Sebastian, the Basque capital on Spain's northern coast, youths roamed the streets Monday night overturning cars and smashing windows. A bomb exploded in front of the Spanish consulate in Rome but caused no significant damage. More than 200 demonstrators broke into the Spanish embassy in Brussels and ransacked some of the rooms.

Defence lawyers for the 15 Basques filed appeals to the

military commander of Burgos, but it appeared unlikely that he would accept them. If he does not and signs the death warrants, only clemency from Generalissimo Francisco Franco, the Spanish chief of state, can stop the executions before a firing squad.

Announcement of the sentences brought new appeals for clemency from the Vatican and the governments of at least seven countries.

Denunciations of the Spanish death sentences came from the World Council of Churches, the International Commission of Jurists in Geneva, the Spanish Basque government-in-exile in Paris, and six French Nobel Prize winners.

Moscow newspapers published condemnations of the sentences. Eugen Beihl, the honorary West German consul kid-

napped by Basques in San Sebastian Dec. 1 and freed Christmas Eve, said he was "astonished" at the court's "most severe" sentences. Many had thought his release would result in leniency by the court.

About 100 demonstrators turned out in West Berlin to protest the sentences, broke the windows of a bank and tried to overturn a police car. Demonstrators in Frankfurt

threw rocks through windows of the Spanish National Bank office, and a group of about 200 threw bottles, rocks and snowballs at the Spanish consulate.

The six defendants sentenced to die were charged with killing Meliton Manzanas, the provincial chief of the political police in San Sebastian. Three of the six received double death sentences, and all but one also

drew prison terms ranging from 27½ to 60 years.

The six Basque nationalists sentenced to death in Burgos want to die "for the dignity of man and the liberty of our Basque lands," a letter released today says.

The letter, purported to come from one of the six, was released at St. Jean de Luz, across the border in France, by Teleforo de Monzon, a leading Basque spokesman.

Russia Orders Speedy Appeal

MOSCOW (CP) — Acting with unusual speed, the Soviet government scheduled a hearing Wednesday on appeals from the 11 defendants in the Jewish hijacking trials.



LORD SNOWDON

Margaret Denies Rumors

LONDON (AP) — A spokesman for Princess Margaret today denied a report in the Washington Post that the Princess and her husband, Lord Snowdon, have agreed to separation and divorce.

"It is certainly not true at all," said Maj. John Griffin, spokesman for the princess.

The marriage has frequently been reported on the rocks in recent years, but each time the reports have been denied. Much of the gossip results from sharp exchanges in public between the couple.

Quoting close friends and relatives of Lord Snowdon, Post columnist Maxine Cheshire reports the decision to break up was made recently and will be announced soon.

Princess Margaret, Queen Elizabeth's young sister, married Snowdon, then commoner Antony Armstrong-Jones, May 6, 1960. The Post says there have been reports circulating in London society for the last three years of marital discord.

Snowdon, 40, is a noted photographer and has made several documentary films shown on television in recent years.

Archbishop Arrested

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (Reuters) — Several leading Guinean citizens, including the Archbishop Raymond Marie of Conakry, have been arrested in connection with last month's Portuguese-backed invasion of Guinea, diplomatic sources said today.

It appeared that the death sentences given six basque nationalists in Spain Monday would strengthen Russia's hand in cracking down on hijackers with stiff sentences.

Normally an appeal of a conviction takes six to eight weeks in the Soviet Union.

But the two Jews sentenced to death and the seven Jews and two gentiles facing long terms in labor camps were ordered to appear before the Supreme Court of the Russian Federation only six days after their conviction in Leningrad.

Nine more Jews are scheduled for trial Jan. 6 in Leningrad, and another 12 and to be tried in Riga and Kishinev, informed sources have reported.

The Leningrad defendants admitted plotting to commandeer a small Aeroflot plane in June.

The group planned to fly to Sweden, and the Jews were going on to Israel, but they were arrested as they were about to board the plane in Leningrad.

Protests in foreign countries, which began during the trial, increased in the wake of the sentencing, and several Western governments joined in with appeals to the Kremlin leaders for clemency.

Jewish groups took to the streets in several European cities Monday, the Soviet embassy in Washington was picketed, and the militant Jewish Defence League demonstrated outside the U.S. Mission to the United Nations in New York.

In Paris, demonstrators briefly occupied the offices of the Soviet Intourist travel agency, and France's most powerful labor union group, the Communist-led Confederation Generale du Travail, deplored the sentences.

In Ottawa Canada expressed concern on humanitarian grounds about death sentences imposed on the two Jews.

A statement on Canada's position was given today by Boris P. Miroschnichenko, Soviet ambassador to Canada, by A. E. Ritchie, under-secretary in the external affairs department.

Ritchie was acting on behalf of External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp.

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ACTIVE STOCKS

Here are the 2 p.m. bids on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For a list of noon prices see Page 6.

INDUSTRIALS	
Driver Development	36
Grouse Mountain	2.90
Great National Land	1.90

OILS	
Canarctic	62
Stampede International	1.50
Plains Petroleum	37
MINES	
Pathfinder	31
Fortune Channel	38
Brycon	40



KIDNAPPED BY MISTAKE, six-month-old Dag Wiull Jr. gives a broad smile in dad's arms after the youngster was found in his parents' car stolen four hours earlier from an Edmonton shopping centre.

Baby Stolen With Car, Returned to Parents

EDMONTON (CP) — A six-month-old baby boy, missing for four hours, was reunited with his parents Monday night after the car in which he was sleeping was stolen from a shopping centre parking lot.

The baby's mother, Mrs. Dag Wiull, left the baby in the back seat and the car's engine running while she went into the shopping centre to get her husband, an employee there.

When they returned, the car and baby were missing.

About four hours later, a motor-

ist driving in a residential district about two miles from the shopping centre noticed a car idling and stopped to investigate.

He found the baby crying on the front seat and carried him into a nearby house where the residents notified police.

A police spokesman said the baby was apparently well and had suffered no serious effect.

Police believe the car thief abandoned the vehicle when he noticed the infant.

To Father, Hippie Life Stinks But He's Ordered to Pay for It

NEW YORK (AP) — A prominent New York lawyer has been ordered to resume support of his 20-year-old daughter, even though he thinks her "hippie" life "stinks."

If the father does not post a \$5,700 support bond, he may have to go to jail, ruled Judge Millard Midonick of the family court.

The appellate division stayed, pending a review, a 30-day jail sentence against the father, which would have been imposed if he had not given the bond by noon Monday.

The girl, a student at the University of Louisville, brought suit against her father after he stopped paying her tuition and other college bills. As is the practice in family court cases, neither has been publicly identified.

However, the Louisville Courier-Journal reached her and she said she is "destitute right now."

"I'm looking for a job. In fact, if they order a retrial, I can't afford to go back to New York."

The father, "a prominent member of the litigating bar," had acted, Midonick said, because of a "loss of confidence" in his daughter's educational progress.

He rejected the father's allegation that if he were com-

proved by mindless courts.

The judge chastised the father for his conduct and disagreed with his estimate of the girl's scholastic and emotional progress.

B.C. INDIAN CHIEF WINS ACTING AWARD

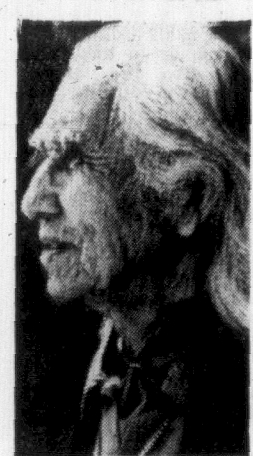
NEW YORK — The New York film critics group has awarded its prize for best supporting actor to Dan George, an Indian chief from North Vancouver.

George portrayed a Cheyenne chief in the film, Little Big Man. Winner of the film critics' award usually is favored to win the Academy Award. (See details on page 14.)

In Vancouver, the chief said he was surprised and pleased about receiving the award, regarded by many as a rival to the Oscar.

"I didn't think they would choose someone with so little experience," he said.

"There are some awful beautiful actors. Getting the part in the movie was an award in itself."



GEORGE surprised

Deal With FLQ Angers Police

Minister Denies Charges

Times News Services
MONTREAL—Veteran members of the Quebec Provincial Police were up in arms today over an apparent deal with three FLQ murder suspects when they were captured Monday.

Brothers Paul and Jacques Rose and Francis Simard were captured in an isolated farmhouse near St. Luc, 20 miles southeast of Montreal.

Also taken into custody was Michel Viger, 30, who had rented the house in October and who was found asleep in an upstairs room.

"We've been working under tension for months, and when we get them trapped we treat them with kid gloves," a policeman charged.

"We should have told them to come out or else, especially when we were heavily armed and had tear gas available. Pierre Laporte didn't get this kind of treatment from his abductors."

TALKED TOO MUCH
Another officer said the discussion lasted for hours.

"They talked so much you would have thought they were giving a press conference."

Monday, after the capture, Quebec Justice Minister Jerome Choquette denied there were any negotiations before the FLQ trio were taken into custody but he didn't specifically repudiate the report of a deal.

No charges were laid immediately against Viger and police declined to say whether he was still in custody today.

Police also declined to comment on published reports that more arrests are expected as a result of information obtained from the Rose brothers and Simard.

HELD FOR INQUEST
The suspects are being held in cells at QPP headquarters for the reopening Monday of the coronor's inquest into Laporte's death.

Also in custody is Bernard Lortie, a 19-year-old student picked up Nov. 6 in a police raid on a west-end Montreal apartment.

All four had been sought on warrants issued in October after the labor minister's body was found in the trunk of a parked car.

The entrance to the tunnel hideaway — which held the fugitives — equipped with electricity, sleeping bags and a large supply of canned food — was behind the oil furnace, under four concrete blocks that had been cemented to

Continued from Page 2

NO POSSIBLE EXCUSE TO KEEP ACT—LEWIS

OTTAWA (CP) — David Lewis, NDP deputy leader, today called on Prime Minister Trudeau to discuss immediately with Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa the revocation of the Public Order (Temporary Measures) Act, 1970.

Lewis told a news conference that "there is no longer any possible excuse" for the act following the arrests Monday of Jacques and Paul Rose and Francis Simard in connection with the kidnapping and murder of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte.

Some Tuna Found Unsafe—Ministers

OTTAWA (CP) — Six lots of foreign and domestic canned tuna have been withheld from the retail market after discovery of mercury contamination of more than double acceptable limits, it was learned today.

The seized lots of tuna included two from Japan, one from Cuba and three from domestic sources.

They were picked up in the last two weeks as a result of mercury testing program on fish by the federal fisheries department.

Acting with the federal food and drug directorate, the fisheries inspectors have been sampling many varieties of fish for mercury contamination for several months.

A joint statement by Fisheries Minister Jack Davis and Health Minister John Munro said the public need have no concern about tuna stocks in retail stores or on pantry shelves.

The contaminated lots were picked up before they got into the retail trade.



HONG KONG CHILDREN like this one need day care centres so that both parents can work to support them. Centres are provided by the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada. The USC's annual Children of Asia drive has officially ended, although donations are still accepted at the Times office or the Bank of Nova Scotia, Yates and Douglas, until year's end. Donation list is on Page 2.